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DANVILLE, VA., MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12, 1923

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CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Lieutenant Benjamin R. McBride, 26, an army air pilot from Self Ridge Field, Mt.

Clemens, Michigan, was dashed to

here in sight of 50,000 persons gath-

ered to witness the Armistice Day

The pilot, known for his ability in

handling airplanes, was killed when flying at a speed estimated at about

of the ground. Witnesses said that

his controls apparently became-jam-

med when trying to rise and the plane doved to earth. Lieutenant

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Allies Hint He Is Focusing Point For Monarchist Plots MAYOR'S STRICT POLICY

German Reply to Demand Is Unsatisfactory and Meeting of Council Is Hurriedly Called.

PARIS, Nov. 12.— Germany replying to request of the ambasador: council relative to the return to Ger many of Crown Prince Frederick William was received here today. The note is understood to be of an unsatisfactory nature to the a lies and the members of the ambasadors council were hurriedly notified to conventhis afternoon for its consideration.

ALLIES TO DISCUSS THE SITUATION AT MEETING By The Associated Press.) PARIS, Nov. 12 .- The return to

Germany of Crown Prince Frederick William and what the allies can do about it will be discussed by the foreign offices of the allied governments instead of by the council of ambassadors, Great Britain, through her ambassador at Paris, Lord Crewe. proposed this method of handling the case to Premier Poincare last evening and it is understood that M

Poincare agreed. The council of ambassadors, how ever, will continue to deal with the problem of the resumption of inspection through the inter-a lied commission of control, of Germany's military

The ambassadors plan to meet a soon as their governments have sent instructions for action. This information is expected tomorrow or Wed

The measures to be taken by the allies regarding Frederick Willia have not yet been disclosed and apparently there is difficulty in finding any satisfactory course of action.

"RETURN COULD NOT BE REFUSED"—STRESEMAN!
(By The Associated Press)

Halle yesterday, Chancellor Strese mann said the return of the Crown "not the worst of Germans," to h German home could not be refused The decision in this case was pure: a question of internal policy and on which the German people could no allow to be taken from their hands. Referring to the Munich revolt the had to suffer a long time for the damage that would have resulted had Hitler become arbiter of Germany fate. The chancellor remarked tha the behaviour of General Ludendorff in the affair was highly regrettable.

MUCH SPECULATION OVER HIS RETURN IN LONDON (By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The return

Frederick William to Germany has caused much speculation as to whether more is behind the incident than would be implied merely by a consideration of his personal insignificance. Some commentators argue that his personality has little to do with the situation. The Morning Post says he is neither an heroic nor an honorable figure, but that history shows a small person is sometimes used to launch a great enterprise and that it is impos-sible to disassociate his return from

the outbreak in Munich. The Daily Chronicle thinks his pres ence in Germany must immediately create a focusing point for monarch-

No one attches much importance to the undertaking of the Price or the German government that he will abstain from meddling in politics and there is a pretty general assumption that his return means a head for the

The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic expert says Chancelor Stresemann engineered the return of Frederick Stresemann, the article says, persuaded his coleagues that safety of present regime in the Reich la yin splitting the ranks of the mon- the better grades than last week. archists. William in Silesia would neutralize Rupprecht in Bavaria.

Midshipmen Of Annapolis Get

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.— There is bad news for the Annapolis midshipmen in a report just submitted to the Department by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, commanding the Scouting Fleet. Indicating his opinior that the averages academy student does not acquire 'he familiarity h should with things below necks, the admiral recommended that on future practice cruises, the regular or ws of all training ships be replaced by mid-

The suggestion already has met the objection that the morale of the re gulars might sufer by their being left ashore so long, away from their rou-tine tasks, but Admiral McCully believes this can be avoided if the me spend the period in taking up trade courses at the Hampton Roads Bas-

Caseline took another drop this morning when motor fuel was posted at all local gaseline filling stations cents. The out applies equally to the Standard Gil Companies and get results. the Gulf Retining Oil Company. At the Standard OH Company's office this morning it was stated that no der in cood bed deltantique reduction a telegram being received Tuesday, partly cloudy. agent to make the wholesale rate effective this morning.

day night from Richmond where he went accompanied by D. W. Perkins of Blackstone and R. G. Robertson of Lynchburg, directors of the Virginia Warehouse Association for the purpose of appointing additional coun-sel should further litigation eventuate over the Virginia marketing laws. The firm named, Mr. Wilson declared today, is Scott and Buchanan of Richmond.

Dr. Allen Voschell who came here last Saturday, to hold another or-thopedic clinic returned to his home at the University of Virginia on Saturday night. He treated about twen ty patients at the city health office. Dr. R. W. Garrett, city health officer states that arrangements have been completed for his return to Danville every month to continue this important work.

The Rotary Club will meet at one o'clock at the Burton Hotel tomorrow. W. C. Griggs will have the charge of the meeting.

The Danville Kiwanis are planning "Father and Son" banquet Thursday night at the Young Women's Christian Association. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock every Kiwanan having been requested to attend with his own boy and if not some body else's.

A public entertainment will be given at Allen's schoolhouse tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The 'Chautau ua Four" featuring a nine year old comedian will have charge of the programme.

The High school Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday afterschool auditorium.

ular monthly meeting at eight o'o be a short one with the new North Danville cemetery probaby the most important matter to come up for acion. The public works committee as had no meeting and it is assumd that there will be no report from

No appointment of a successor to W. A. Thomas constable of Tunstall district is expected to be made prior ourt. If an appointment is made it vill be done by Judge Turner Cleanxious for the post which provides good pecuniary return through fees ollected. It is understood that an effort will be made to eliminate the office entirely as one which is not actually necessary and that suggesthe office of constable can be com bined with that of Deputy Sheriff. In this event the work of constable would fall on J. E. Rice who is deputy sheriff in Tunstal district.

cases in the corporation cour equiring a jury have been disposed of and only a few motions remain to be made before the court adjourns for the term. This morning the court heard arguments for a new trial in the cases of L. H. Brooks, Pleas Wo mack and Frank Flood who were fin ed under an unusual indictment a few days ago. The court refused to se aside the verdict in the case of Brooks who was fined \$250 but in the case of Womack and Flood, who had been fined \$50 the verdicts were set aside and a nolle prossequi entered in each

Tobacco sales for the first day of the week were unusually heavy this morning due partly to the "left over" sale at Banner warehouse from Friday and to the considerable quantity of tobacco which was brought in during the early morning. Prices were reported to be somewhat higher or

Tom Mitchell, former policeman cut a painful gash in his head at about noon today when he fell on the sidewalk on Patton street opposite the fire station and bled freely. Police Sergeant J. L. Edwards and Officer J. N. Campbell hastened across the Some Bad News street from the courthouse and found Mitchell to be intoxicated and to have injured himself in the cross currents of navigation at that point. He was not taken in charge, however, but he produced twenty dollars and entrusted it to the police sergeant to liquidate the assessment which he evidently expected. He was removed to his tome not many yards from the point right. where the sidewalk began cutting

> The contractor improving the six and student committee. mile stretch of the Henry county road east from Sandy river bridge, hopes to complete the stretch from the bridge to have intexicating liquor in their o the point where the road leads to rooms. Schoolfield bridge by December 2nd. the state of the weather. The other mie and a half stretch near Col. Holombe's may not be described. combe's may not be finished before work is closed down for the winter in which event it is stated that a passable detour will be made and maintained. The contractor it is reported has been experiencing further delays in failure of shipments of stone to arbreakdowns of the rock crusher to say nothing of difficulty with maintaining an adequate force to

WEATHER FORECAST VIRGINIA-Virginia, cloudy to night, probably rain on the coast; NORTH CAROLINA-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; no vited to these 15-minute lobby serv change in temperature.

Mayor Harry Wooding this morning

uring court gave notice of a more strict policy he has decided on, after careful study, in dealing with wilful violators of the liquor laws. Effective tomorrow jail terms will be given all persons who are caught with whisky and convicted—no matter how small the quantity. Jail sentences will also be mposed in cases of persons who are convicted of driving aucomobiles while under the influence of whisky. The new policy is effective beginning tomorrow, Mayor Wooding stated this morning.

The mayor declared that if there was no market for liquor there would be no business for the bootlegger and that in the future the person who bought whisky would be dealt with on the same footing as the man who sold it—and that means a fall ferm. No matter how small the quantity there will be no distinction unless there is a compelling excuse and one which must be substantiated by other persons and about the only excuse would be one resulting from an illness. He also added that drunks who admitted buying liquor would also be liable but there was little doubt for a conviction of this sort.

"There is entirely too much liquor floating around in Danville," declared the mayor, "and the situation must be curbed." As a result he said that noon at three o'clock in the High he had given careful consideration to his rigid policy and after studying over the matter for several days, de-The city council will hold its re- cided it was the only way to improve the situation.

> The mayor stated that there was no influence behind his latest policy but that it was the result of his own thought and study of efforts to dea successfully with the liquor question in Danville.

Incidentally he referred to the comparatively short docket he dealt with this morning. No disorder arose or Armistice day and the number of drunks and liquor cases were exceed o the January term of the circuit ingly small considering the event Only one man was dealt with for violating the liquor law and he was nent. Several men are reported to be fined and given a jail term but this was suspended for the reason that he first wished to give a warning from

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 12. Buck Garrison, a farmer, shot and killed seven of his ten children at his home near Dayton. Tennessee: Sunday afternoon, according to advices received here today. Garrison's wife and three other children escaped death. Posses are scouring the hills for

Students Added Yeast To Their **Grape Juice Drinks**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12. Thirty Yale students have been ques tioned by the dean about the presence in their rooms of grape juice which was unfermented when purchased but later was made potent by the

addition of yeast. An agent took orders on the campus for the juice which was delivered after so long a time that many thought his visit was a hoax. With the juice came directions for adding the yeast. Many followed the directions and found the recipe worked all

Dean Frederick S. Jones said today that the question of discipline would be discussed later by a faculty A recent faculty order threatened explusion of students who were found

To Speak At "Y"

Rev. S. T. Senter, the new pastor of Mount Vernon church, will be the meaker at the meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. lobby on Tuesday at \$ 45 in observance of the week of raver for voung men.

The meeting on Tuesday will be the first in the series, as the Monday service was called off in order not to cause a conflict with the closing meeting of the community chest campaign morkers, which will be held today at

6 p. m.

At the Funeral

COPELAND CONDEMNS ISOLATION



Hooded members of the K. K. K attended the funeral of W. S. Coburn, killed recently.

Wilson Voices His Faith In Triumph Of His Principles

Declares "We Shall Prevail side Senator Glass while he delivered as God Reigns" In Address to Throng of Old of making the Armistice possible. Admirers.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov 12 .- A reaffirmation of faith in the ultimate triumph of the principles for which he has stood was spoken by Woodrow Wilson to a throng of friends and admirers on an Armistice Day pilgrimage yesterday to his home here

The former president's declaration. which he said he could not "refrain from saying," was an adjoiner to the brief address he had just concluded and came impressively after he had silenced the strains of a hymn a band had commenced at the end of his last sentence.

"I am not one of those." he declar ed, "that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the , rinciples I have

"I have seen fools resist providence before and I have seen their destruction as welcome upon these againuttter destruction as complete. We shall prevail as sure as that God re-

cheering throng of thousands packed the street and all nearby va-cant space when Mr. Wilson appeared on the portico of his Street residence to deliver his second address in less than 24 hours and the third he has made since leaving the White House. A little bent with his four years o illness he stood with bare head, after waving a response to the outburst of applause which greeted him, while enator Carter Glass of Virginia, deivered the address on behalf of the Cape Hatteras.

od of \$26.03. These sales beat all previous rec ords and warehousemen are of the opinion that between 65 and 75 mil lion pounds will be sold on the local warehouse floors by the time the season closes.

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PRINCESS BIBESCO, the gifted author

of The Fir and the Palm, is a daughter of

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raphy was the talk of Europe and America

a few years ago. Her father was prime

minister of England before Lloyd George.

and her husband is minister to the United

States from Roumania. At cleven years,

small Elizabeth Asquith finished her first

novel. This is her second. But her short

stories have won a place for her among the

leading young writers of the day. Don't

Start it Now!

The receipts here for the past thre veeks have been around a million pounds each day. No report given out here by the co-operative association.

been commander in chief, the credi

Predicting a term in the nation

foreign policy, Se. ator Glass, in his

address, declared "we shall soon b

compelled to put aside the covert and

eeble civilities of an "unofficial ob

server." to reveal our identity as a nation which means openly to take

its part and give directions to things

WILSON TOBACCO MARKET HAS HANDLED 39,429,800 POUNDS

eason, up to date, according to the

report given out by H. B. Johnson

supervisor of sales on the Wilson in-

dependent tobacco market, show tha

39.429.860 pounds sold for \$8.916,264

95 —an average for the season o

For the past five sales days ther were sold 4.831.236 pounds for \$1.

57.606.81 — an average for the per-

ness of all mankind."

STORM WARNING ISSUED.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON .Nov. 12 .- An ac dsory storm warning issued at 10 a m, today by the weather bureau said northeast storm warnings were dis played from Delaware Breakwater to "Strong northeast winds, probably gales this afternoon Although faltering a little once or and tonight" were forecast.

McBride was taken from the wreck-age but died before reaching a hos-His widow and a month old baby surivive at Mt. Clemens. He was a graduate of West Point. Bad Weather Prevents Flight By Shenandoah

Hurst, N. J., hangar, owing to un-layorable weather conditions. ble economic basis. Unless and until that is done he said America assets In notifying the Navy Department not expect to prosper rom Lake Hurst early today that The Armistice Day service we the flight had been cancelled. Rear well attended—in fact the whole Admiral Moffett head of the Aeron— celebration of the anniversary of the

hour gale was blowing there at that time. He said also a storm appeared ginning of a worthy annual recognition be moving up the coast and that the first portion of his address in these conditions made it inadvisable which he gave to the men of whom to undertake.

he was "proud to remember" he had

Fourth Officer fo the Wrecked Squadron Tried

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 12.-The case of Capt. Robert Morris, the fourth officer to face court martial in cennection with the wrecking of seven destroyers on Point Honda September was called for trial today. Seven other officers, one a division comman-WILSON, N. C., Nov. 12 -- For the der and the others destroyer captains, remain to be tried.

Capt. Edward H. Watson, eleventh quadron mommander, and Lieut. om. Donald L. Hunter, captain of he Delphy, are presumed to have been found guilty. Lieutenant Laurence F. Blodgett, an officer on he Delphy, was acquitted last Satur-

Child Held Is **Not Pearl Turner**

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 12 .- The child being held in Picher, Oklahoma, believed to have been three-year-old Pearl Turner, missing since October 19, has been identified as Elizabeth Holman. Identification was by means of pictures brought back from Picher of the child being held there and a

n Fort Smith from the child's aunt.

NORFOLK, Nov. 12 .- At the meetng of the board of stewards of Ghent Methodist Church this week the salary of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Winn, D. D. was increased from \$4,000 to she is "a wonderfu" \$4,500; new officers were elected and committees were appointed for the He also spoke enlog coming year. There was a marked Kerr Morehead spirit of enthusiasm and a full de- Harry Wooding w termination on the part of everyone public service an present to make this the banner year election, he said

New York Senator at Tabernacle in Armistice Day Address Says America Cannot Prosper Until Then—Is For Adjusted Compensation—Raps Immigration Laws.

United States Senator Royal Copeland of New York, addressing nearly three thousand people in the Ridge street Tabernacle on Sunday afternoon made an uppeal to his audience to 'reconsecrate ourselves to make the United States the greatest miles an hour within a few feet country in the world."

He spoke for three quarters of an hour and was given a hearty response especially at those moments when he uttered a vigorous opinion. He showed himself to be a man of the Democra-tic faith though this was revealed on incidentally in an address which was patriotic in its conception. Senator Copeland told his hearers that he was in favored the adjusted compensation bill for ex-service men and that he expected to vote for the me sure in the Senate. He gave as his reasons the belief that some pecuni-ary reward should be made to the men of the army who served in peril of their lives while other men remained at home and engaged in war time industries receiving high wages (By The Associated Press) for their labor. The speaker's other was the pressed a desire to see not make its scheduled flight over the speaker's other most notable declaration was that in which he expressed a desire to see not make its scheduled flight over the speaker's other was notable pressed a desire to see the seed to be a chaos and to help restore it to a sia that is done, he said, America can-

tuts bureau, said that a 38 miles an historic occasion was on the largest ginning of a worthy annual recognition of the occasion in future years The roomy building was well fill-

ed by three o'clock when the School-field concert band played several selections. Soon after the speaker had reached the tabernacle escorted by the official welcoming committee Danville Post Commander Waverley H. Cousins opened proceedings by reciting the preamble to the consitu tion of the American Legion. "America" was next sung after which the audience remained standing in silent prayer for those who fell while one of the tanks stationed on Ridge street fired a triple salute, the detonations from the one-pounder reverberating through the tabern-cle. Post Chaplain John Page Jones, pastor of Lee Street Baptist church offered the invocation. The band next took charge

Col. Sidney W. Minor recently of Durham. N. C., made the address inroducing the speaker of the day. He said that the American Legion is no longer an organization, but an institution of far reaching power, the influence of which is felt in Congres though, he was careful to point ou it is not "in politics." It's purpose. declared, is to maintain a patrio sentiment and to stand as a remin for the high ideals which impe

of the programme and rendered

war. He referred to the scand the Veteranis Bureau in Washi and forecast an early correction these misdeeds. Reference to row Wilson's expression on An role in International affairs immediate storm of hand which was repeated after the had referred to his great humanity. Col. Minor brief ed Senator Copeland's pur picture of the Holman child obtained and introduced him to the after paying him in har bute.

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SALARY INCREASED his bestowal of compli ing from one or two ecdetes he referred to son as "one of the so friend. Lady Astor. women are doing to

COMMUNITY CHEST \$7,000 BEFORE TO

Teams on the fifteen competing day is \$5 committees out to secure a community by any course of their work this morn-cluded in committees out to secure a total of secured. ing hoping to succeed in raising the donation 27,000 needed to swell the total se- and Sid cured during the past week to the

in the field it was decided on Saturday not to hold the one bclock lunch and rally to hear reports but supper stawill be served at half past six o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. when the reports will be heard. The total amount so far raised in the campaign which began last Tues-

oal.
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LIVERPOOL COTTON

(By The Associated Press.)

LIVERPOOL, Nov 10 .- Spot cotton quiet, prices easier; good middling 19.27; middling 1887; low middling 17.92; good ordinary 16 95; ordinary 16 95; ordinary 16 45. Sales 10,000 including 2,300 American. Receipts none. Futures closed very

November	18 99
December	19.92
January	18.83
March	
May	
July	
September	
October	

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Opening prices in fodays stock market were irregular with most of the recent leaders showing slight recessions in

Refusal of the United States to participate in the reparations under the limitations imposed by France and the further weakness of Sterling ex-change induced some profit taking and short selling. Sloss Sheffield advanced two points and Davison Chem-

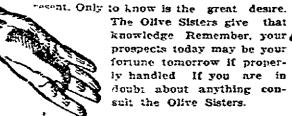
-Mrs Richard I-ey Smith, of Cascade, is in Danville for a few days the guest of Mrs. Bessie Cheatham.

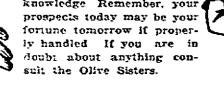
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NEW YORK, Nov. 10 Atlantic Refining declared regular quarterly of \$1. on common,

Government, will withdraw \$3,110,-

U. S. Steel Corporation unfilled ton-

Pere Marquette 9 months ended September 30 surplus after deductions \$2,631,031, equal after preferred dividend (to \$5.54 a share on com-

Aquitania arrived with 95 boxes of gold valued at \$3,325,000 consigned

o order. California Pete declared regular quarterly dividends of 43 % cents on common and \$1.75 on preferred.

Washington rejects French restrictions upon reparations inquiry. Feels Germany cannot meet payments

Baltimore & Ohio placed orders

Obregon publishes decree guaraning American ownership of sub-soil rights acquired prior to May 1, 1917 when Mexican constitution was adopted providing rights had been, were being or about to be exercised.

Jugo Slavaia appoints commission to visit United States and take up funding of \$60,000,000 war debt.

Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, cuts gasoline two cents in most of its territory, making tank wagon price in Chicago 12 cents.

Bradstreet's finds improved tone in

rade and industry during the week. Dun's reports continued uneven movement in business with large dally turn over and substantial potential demand but moderate for-

ward buying. Dun's reports 428 failures for week, against 388 in preceding week and 387 in corresponding week of

Conference of Pinchot with anthracite operators to check advance in pričes ends in deadlock. 📜

Buick is producing 150 cars daily for export in Canadian and American rum of Roanoke have leased a furnplants President Bassett expects export business will increase

Libbey Owen Sheet Glass Company declared extra divident of \$1. and regular quarterly 50 cents on com-mon, also quarterly \$1.75 on prefer-

August aggregate net operating incime of 71 telephone companies, \$10,-256,736 against \$10.189,618 in August 1922 Eight months, \$90,430,801 against \$81,854,822

September aggregate net operating income \$179 class one roads and 15 switching and terminal companies, \$92,238,384 against \$58,677,633 in September, 1922. Nine months \$718,-948,603 against \$529,470,687.

Average price twenty industrials 91.14, up .39, twenty ralls, 80 28, up

Price Advances Feature Market

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov 10—Another sharp advance in stock and cotton prices and a further weakening in sterling exchange to a new low record for the year were the outstanding developments of this week's financial markets.

Several constructive domestic deelopments contributed to the upward movement of stock prices among them a continuation of record cap loadings, heavy over-subscription of \$100,000,000 American Telephone bond issues, higher copper and rubber prices and a series of unusually favorable earning statements by in-dustrial corporations, particularly in the automotive group U S Steel, Baldwin, Studebaker and American Can, generally regarded as the pivot-al shares, sold 8 to 12 points above their low prices of last week while even larger gains were recorded by some ordinary inactive issues in which special developments are

pending.
Oil shares showed a tendency to shake off their recent heaviness despite another cut in mid continent crude prices. Buying of these issues was helped by the declaration of the regular dividend on Texas Company. reviously reported in danger and re-

duction in gasoline stocks.

Further weakness of sterling was the direct result of a heavy accumulation of bills in this market. London reported that sterling balances there were being transferred to this country because of the fear, despite official denials, that an inflationary policy would soon be adopted in Great Britain in order to relieve unemploy-

WORLD FELLOWSHIP MEETING.

The World Fellowship service. which is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, will take place at 'assistant to the commandant of the long speculative interest Fesferday 3:30 o'clock, it was announced today U.S. Coast Guard, has been mentioned liquidated. Market is in a beiter and not 4:30 o'clock. A change in as possibly the next commandant, technical condition and think on the commander process of the meeting.

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HARVEY IS BACK WITH "SLATE WIPED CLEAN"

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- With conviction that he has accomplish-George Harvey, retiring American comes modified after being in the ambassador to the court of St. James midst of things for such a length of Aquitania, hungry for the homecooking of his aunt Hannah Martin, who

lives in Peacham, Vermont Mr. Harvey was his typical self to reporters who interviewed him coming up the bay-jovial one minute sarcastically humorous the next and finally saying what was chiefly on his mind with unmistakable serious-

He retired, he said, because he wanted to come home, but he would undertaking to render a great world not say whether he would aid a New service." York candidate in the 1924 presiden-former Senator Kellogg, his suc-tial campaign. For himself, he was cessor will be welcomed at Court, through with public office As before, said Mr. Harvey, as at his last lunchhe went abroad he was still opposed eon with the King and Queen just morning. A great change is reported. to the United States entering the before he and Mrs. Harvey sailed League of Nations and any interpre they expressed their pleasure at his tation that President Coolidge and appointment The night before sailing Secretary Hughes are working for he talked with Lord Curzon, the secthat' end now is, in his opinion er- retary of state for foreign affairs and overnight change in conditions? L. do

something is going to transpire in land and America connection with the latest reparation. His nearly three conference proposals in which we abroad convinced him that the Engwill play a very considerable part," lish people have a sincere friendlines he said, "and that it will have a de-

By GERGE H MÅNNING WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Representative and Mrs Clifton A Wood-

and the well-beaten white of an egg

will mend china so that the joint & almost invisible The article to be

mended should be thoroughly wash-

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ed before it is cemented

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| cided influence in achieving the peace

and prosperity of the world
"I am not an optimist," he continued a l his tasks abroad—had "alped ed, because I have been in England the slate clean" as he expressed it almost 3 years and ones optimism becomes modified after being in the returned home late yesterday on the time, but I have the utmost confidence that Secretary Hughes present plan is going to be successful This confidence is not based on anything except such knowledge as I have of Secretary Hughes position and of his ability to carry through whatever, he undertakes

'I hope there will be a sense of rightness and judgment throughout the country that President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes ought not to be hampered in any way in their

agreed with him that there is not one 'I have very strong hopes that big question unsetted between Eng-

His nearly three years residence

WOODRUMS GOING TO WASHINGTON TO LIVE Virginia Battles

ished apartment in the Highlands

the session of Congress which meets The Woodrums will bring with the mtheir two children, it is under-stood, to put them in the Washington or Cavallers are anxious to win in public schools

The Highlands, incidentally, is the buildogs so far are among thosse place where Colonel and Mrs James leading the conference with two victorial policy and poli P. Woods of Remoke, made their home while Colonel Woods was in

located on Connecticut avenue at the	Georgia Pos Virginia
corner of California street, one of the	Richardson L E Maphis
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view of the National capital.	L. G.
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gar until the mold comes off They can then be washed in water.	L H-
	Fletcher Arnold R H
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A paste made of plaster of paris	Thomason Wilson

Entry List Of 24 Horses Make Two

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE ,Md. Nov. 10.— An entry list of 24 two-year-olds in the Walden Handicap. \$10,000 added, at one mile, necessitated-its division into two races, which will feature the card at Pimlico this afternoon. H P Whitney's Trab.mute. Mr

minent among the horses scheduled to start in the first division. The second division promises to be the s'ar race. Beau Butler of the Idlehour Stock Farm, winner of the futurity, the Rancocas Stables Bracadale H P. Wh.tney's Gonfalon Big

outstanding favorites among turf fans

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Nov. 10.— Yesterday's prices declined rapidly on heavy volume of profit taking and professional selling. Tall River reports prin: cloths in greater demand. Sales for week total 300,000 pieces, or more than double the amount for the preceding week. Mils increase operations as renewed activity appears. Weak

Ga. Bulldogs Today

ATHENS, Ga, Nov 10 .- The Vir-Apartments, and expect to come to ginia Cavalliers will battle the Geor-Washington about November 20th for gia Bulldogs today in a game which will be the main event in the annual home coming of the Georgia alumni Last year the result was a 6-6 tie order to make up for the bad star' tories and no losses Both teams are Congress four years as Judge Wood- reported to be in excellent shape. rum's predecessor The Highlands is

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Races Necessary

Mutt. a Bud Fisher entry Sunspero, owned by G A. Cochran and the Rancocas stable's Standwix are pro-

Blaze, a Glen Ridd'e Farm entry and Bud Fisher's Neilie Morse are the

MORNING COTTON LETTER

"There's a Broken Heart For Every Light—"

Commander Frederick C. Billard,



And here's the very latest picture of Broadway Every once in a while a photographer comes along and "takes" the famous street at night. Here's the way it looks now.





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"The Spice of the Program" . Here's the first of the big Zane Grey Paramounts. A rousing romance of the early West, with the tremendous sweep of action for which this author is noted

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MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Copper is The demand is big and the price is hardening. Do you imagine for a moment that there has been an actual all statistics and arguments and view not believe there has been any change of any important or broad new dewhatever except in man's mental at- mand. This being so, prices will not titude A man that needed copper, advance. On the contrary, had the money to pay for it, was looking through a colored glass and he was afraid to buy and the moment he changed his position and saw clearly that everything was satisfac-tory hed proceeded to place his orders The same thing can be said of

many industries. Conditions were sound and are sound. Stocks are not

ing This is confirmed by Dun in the

eekly review which says that the

daily turnover is large—that there

is a large potential demand but not much buying for future needs This means a strong technical situation small' inventories. Don't be a pessi-

MORNING GRÁIN LEFTER

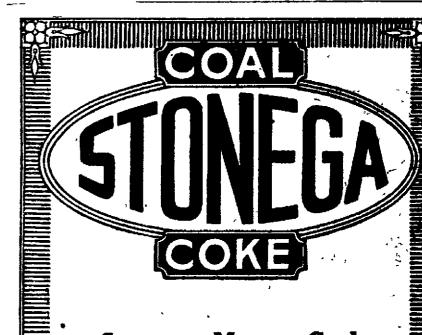
Thomson & McKinnon CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Laying aside ing the wheat market as jit exists we see a persistently dull affair, devoid should yield under the weight of the hedging load.

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Allies Hint He Is Focusing Point For Monarchist Plots MAYOR'S STRICT POLICY

German Reply to Demand Is Unsatisfactory and Meeting of Council Is Hurried ly Called.

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, Nov 12.— Germany reply ing to request - of the ambasador council relative to the return to Ger many of Crown Prince Frederick Wil liam was received here today. The note is understood to be of an unsa-tisfactory nature to the a lies and the members of the ambasadors' counci were hurriedly notified to conventhis afternoon for its consideration

ALLIES TO DISCUSS THE SITUATION AT MEETING

(By The Associated Press.) PARIS, Nov. 12.— The return to Germany of Crown Prince Frederick William and what the allies can do about it will be discussed by the foreign offices of the allied government instead of by the council of ambas-sadors. Great Britain, through her ambassador at Paris, Lord Crewe. row. W. C Griggs w proposed this method of handling the charge of the meeting. case to Premier Poincare last even ing and it is understood that M

Poincare agreed The council of ambassadors, how ever, will continue to deal with the problem of the resumption of inspec tion through the inter-a hed commission of control, of Germany's military

preparations.

The ambassadors plan to meet a soon as their governments have sen instructions for action. This information is expected tomorrow or Wed

nesday.

The measures to be taken by th
allies regarding Frederick Willia have not yet been disclosed and ar parently there is difficulty in finding any satisfactory course of action

"RETURN COULD NOT BE REFUSED"—STRESEMAN! (By The Associated Press)

You 12 --- Speaking Halle yesterday. Chancellor Strese menn said the return of the Crowr Prince whom he characterized .a. "not the worst of Germans," to h German home could not be refused The decision in this case was pure. a question of internal policy and on which the German people could no allow to be taken from their hands. Referring to the Munich revolt the chancellor said Germany would have had to suffer a long time for the damage that would have resulted had Hitler become arbiter of Germany fate. The chancellor remarked that the behaviour of General Ludendorff in the affair was highly regretiable. MUCH SPECULATION OVER

HIS RETURN IN LONDON (By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The return of Frederick William to Germany has caused much speculation as to whether more is behind the incident than would be implied merely by a consideration of his personal insignificance. Some commentators argue that his personality has little to do with the situation. The Morning Post says he is neither an heroic nor an honorable rigure, but that history shows a small person is sometimes used to launch a great enterprise and that it is impossible to disassociate his return from the outbreak in Munich.

The Daily Chronicle thinks his presence in Germany must immediately create a focusing point for monarch-

stain from meddling in politics and there is a pretty general assumption that his return means a head for the throne.

The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic expert says Chancel.or Stresemann engineered the return of Frederick Stresemann, the article says, persuaded his coleagues that safety of present regime in the Reich la yin splitting the ranks of the monarchists. William in Silesia would neutralize Rupprecht in Bavaria.

Midshipmen Of Annapolis Get Some Bad News

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.— There is had news for the Annapolis midshipmen in a report just submitted to the Department by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCul'y, commanding the Scouting Fleet, Indicating his opinior that the averages academy studen does not acquire 'he familiarity he should with things below necks, the admiral recommended that on future practice cruises, the regular or as of all training ships be replaced by mid-

The suggestion already has met th objection that the morale of the regulars might sufer by their being left ashore so long, away from their routine tasks, but Admiral McCully be lieves this can be avoided if the mespend the period in taking up trade courses at the Hampton Roads Bas

GASOLINE DROPS AGAIN:

Casoline took aunther drop this morning when mehrs find was posted at all local gasoline filling stations at 21 conts. The out applies equally to the Standard Oil Companies and the Gulf Retaing CA Company At the Standard O'l Company's office this morning it was clased that no explanation had been a conform eten- to make the wholesale rate offective this morning.

went accompanied by D. W. Perkins of Blackstone and R. G. Robertson of Lynchburg, directors of the Virginia Warehouse Association for the purpose of appointing additional counsel should further litigation eventuate over the Virginia marketing laws. The firm named, Mr. Wilson declared today, is Scott and Buchanan of Richmond

ast Saturday, to hold another orhopedic clinic returned to his home at the University of Virginia on Saturday night He treated about twenty patients at the city health office Dr. R. W. Garrett, city health officer states that arrangements have been completed for his return to Danville every month to continue this important work

The Rotary Club will meet at one stated this morning o'clock at the Burton Hotel tomorrow. W. C Griggs will have the was no market for liquor there would be no business for the bootlegger and

The Danville Kiwanis are planning "Father and Son" banquet Thursday night at the Young Women's Christian Association. Supper will be verved at 6:30 o'clock every Kiwanian having been requested to attend with his own boy and if not somebody else's

A public entertainment will be given at Allen's schoolhouse tomorrow right at eight o'clock. The 'Chautaulua Four" featuring a nine year old comedian will have charge of the

association will meet Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in the High he had given careful consideration to encol auditorium.

lock tonight. The meeting promises Danville cemetery probaby the most important matter to come up for ac d that there will be no report from ais -committee.

No appointment of a successor to W A. Thomas constable of Tunstall Armistice day and the number of strict is expected to be made prior drunks and liquor cases were exceed o the January term of the circuit ingly small considering the event ourt If an appointment is made it Only one man was dealt with for viocill be done by Judge Turner C'e- lating the liquor law and he was lent. Several men are reported to be fined and given a jail term but this anxious for the post which provides was suspended for the reason that he a good pecuniary return through fees arst wished to give a warning from collected. It is understood that an effort will be made to eliminate the office entirely as one which is not actually necessary and that sugges tions will be made to the court that the office of constable can be com bined with that of Deputy Sheriff In this event the work of constable would fail on J E Rice who is deputy sheriff in Tunstal district.

mack and Frank Flood who were fin ed under an unusual indictment a few aside the verdict in the case of Brook who was fined \$250 but in the case

Tobacco sales for the first day o the week were unusually heavy thi morning due partly to the "left over" sale at Banner warehouse from Fri day and to the considerable quantity of tobacco which was brought in dur ing the early morning. Prices were reported to be somewhat higher or the better grades than last week

Tom Mitchell, former policeman cut a painful gash in his head at about noon today when he fell on the sidewalk on Patton street opposite the fire station and bled freely. Police Sergeant J. L. Edwards and Officer J. N. Campbell hastened across the street from the courthouse and found Mitchell to be intoxicated and to have injured himself in the cross current of pavigation at that point. He was not taken in charge, however, but he led after so long a time that many produced twenty dellars and entrusted it to the police sergeant to liqui- juice came directions for adding the date the assessment which he evidentyeast. Many followed the directions ly expected. He was removed to his and found the recipe worked all home not many yards from the point right. where the sidewalk began cutting

mile stretch of the Henry county road Schoolfield bridge by December 2nd.
This however, will largely depend on the state of the weather. The other mie and a half stretch near Col. Holtained. The contractor it is reported has been experiencing further delay in failure of shipments of stone to ar rive and breakdowns of the rock crusher to say nothing of difficulty with maintaining an adequate force to

WENTHER FORECUT

James H Wilson returned Satur-day night from Richmond where he Mayor Harry Wooding this morning

during court gave notice of a more

The mayor declared that if ther

admitted buying liquor would also be

table but there was little doubt for a

over the matter for several days, de-

influence behind his latest policy but

that it was the result- of- his-own

thought and study of efforts to deal

Incidentally he referred to the com-

parain ely short docket he dealt with

this morning. No disorder arose on

(By The Associated Press)

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Nov. 12.

Buck Garrison, a farmer, shot and killed seven of his ten children at

his home near Dayton. Tennessee

Sunday afternoon, according to ad-

vices received here today. Garrison's wife and three other children escaped

death. Posses are scouring the hills for

Yeast To Their

IBy The Associated Press.)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.

Thirty Yale students have been ques-tioned by the dean about the presence

in their rooms of grape juice which

was unfermented when purchased

but later was made potent by the

An agent took orders on the cam

pas for the juice which was deliver-

thought his visit was a hear. With the

Dean Frederick S. Jones said to-

A recent faculty order threatened

To Speak At "Y"

Rev. S T. Senter the new pastor of

fourt Vernon church, will be the

neaker at the meeting to be held in he T. M C. A lobby on Tuesday at

5.45 in observance of the week of

The meeting on Tuesday will be

explusion of students who were found

day that the question of discipline would be discussed later by a faculty

addition of yeast.

and student committee.

rover for voung men.

Grape Juice Drinks

Students Added

the bench.

successfully with the liquor question

"There is entirely too much liquor loating around in Danville," declared

conviction of this sort.

strict policy he has decided on, after Dr. Allen Voschell who came here careful study, in dealing with wilful violators of the liquor laws. Effective tomorrow jail terms will be given all persons who are caught with whisky and convicted—no matter how small the quantity Jail sentences will also be mposed in cases of persons who are convicted of driving au-omobiles while under the influence of whisky. The new policy is effective beginning tomorrow, Mayor Wooding

that in the future the person who bought whisky would be dealt with on the same footing as the man who sold-it—and that means a jail term No matter how small the quantity there will be no distinction unless there is a compelling excuse and one which must be substantiated by other persons—and about the only excuse would be one resulting from an ill-ness. He also added that drunks who

The High school Parent Teachers the mayor, "and the situation must ssociation will meet Tuesday afterbee curbed" As a result he said that

The city council will hold its requiar monthly meeting at eight o'- the situation. o be a short one with the new North The public works committee as had no meeting and it is assum; in Danville.

All cases in the corporation court requiring a jury have been d.sposed of and only a few motions remain be made before the court adjourns for the term. This morning the court heard arguments for a new trial in the cases of L. H. Brooks. Pleas Wo days ago. The court refused to set No one attches much importance to of Womack and Flood, who had beer the undertaking of the Price or the fined \$50 the verdicts were set aside German government that he will aband a nolle processory of the proce

The contractor improving the six rast from Sandy river bridge, hopes to complete the stretch from the bridge to have intoxicating liquor in their e the point where the road leads to rooms. combes may not be finished before tork is closed down for the winter in which event it is stated that a passable detour will be made and main-

the first in the series as the Monday service was called off in order not to cause a conflict with the closing meet-VIRGINIA-Virginia, cloudy to-'or of the community chest campaign morrors which will be held today at night, probably ran on the coast; explanation in the second freedred freedred freedred partly cloudy.

Secondary partly cloudy.

NORTH CAROLINA—Partly 6 p. m. cloudy tonight and Tuesday; no vited to these 15-minute lobby serv-

Bellet and the first from the contract of the

At the Funeral



Hooded members of the K. K. K. attended the funeral of W. S. Coburn, killed recently.

Wilson Voices His his rigid policy and after studying Faith In Triumph eided it was the only way to improve The mayor stated that there was no Of His Principles

as God Reigns" In Ad-Admirers.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov 12 .- A reaffirmation of faith in the ultimate triumph of the principles for which

ne has stood was spoken by Woodrow Wilson to a throng of friends and admirers on an Armistice Day pilgrimage yesterday to his home here. The former president's declaration. which he said he could not "refrain from saying," was an adjoiner to the brief address he had just concluded

and came impressively after he had silenced the strains of a hymn a band had commenced at the end of his last "I am not one of those," he declared. "that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the , rinciples I have

stood for "I have seen fools resist providence before and I have seen their destruction as welcome upon these again uttter destruction as complete. We shall prevail as sure as that God re-

A cheering throng of thousands packed the street and all nearby vacant space when Mr. Wilson appeared on the portico of his Street residence to deliver his second address in less than 24 hours and the third he has made since leaving the White House A little bent with his four years of illness he stood with bare head, after waving a response to the outburst of applause which greeted him, while

Although faltering a little once or and tonight" were forecast.

Declares "We Shall Prevail side Senator Glass while he delivered the first portion of his address in which he gave to the men of whom he was "proud to remember" he had been commander in chief, the credit dress to Throng of Old of making the Armistice possible." Predicting a term in the nations foreign policy. Senator Glass, in his address, declared "we shall soon be compelled to put aside the covert and

COPELAND CONDEMNS ISOLATION

feeble civilities of an "unofficial observer." to reveal our identity as ation which means openly to take its part and give directions to thingthat involve; e security and happl ness of all mankind" WILSON TOBACCO MARKET HAS HANDLED 39,429,800 POUNDS

WILSON, N. C., Nov. 12 .- For the season, up to date, according to the report given out by H. B. Johnson. upervisor of sales on the Wilson inlependent tobacco market, show tha 39.429.860 pounds sold for \$8,916,264 —an average for the season o

For the past five sales days there were sold 4.831,236 pounds for \$1-257.606.81 — an average for the perod of \$26.03. These sales beat all previous records and warehousemen are of the

opinion that between 65 and 75 mil lion pounds wi'l be sold on the local warehouse floors by the time the sea son closes. The receipts here for the past three

weeks have been around a million pounds each day. No report given out here by the co-operative association.

STORM WARNING ISSUED, (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON Nov. 12.-An advisory storm warning issued at 10 a m, today by the weather bureau said northeast storm warnings were displayed from Delaware Breakwater to Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, de played from Del ivered the address on behalf of the Cape Hatteras. winds, probably gales this afternoon

Thinks U.S. Should Lend Helping Hand In Europe's Chaos

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Lieutenant
Benjamin R. McBride, 26, an army air pilot from Self Ridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, was dashed to death late yesterday at Ashburn field here in sight of 50,000 persons gath- nearly three thousand people in the ered to witness the Armistice Day Ridge street Tabernacle on Sunday air meet.

The pilot, known for his ability in handling airplanes, was killed when flying at a speed estimated at about 140 miles an hour within a few feet country in the world."
of the ground. Witnesses said that He spoke for three a his controls apparently became jam- hour and was given a hearty response med when trying to rise and the especially at those moments when he plane doved to earth. Lieutenant McBride was taken from the wreck- himself to be a man of the Democraage but died before reaching a hos-

His widow and a month old baby survive at Mt. Clemens: He was a graduate of West Point.

Bad Weather Prevents Flight

not make its scheduled flight over America plunge into the European New England today from its Lake chaos and to help restore it to a star Hurst, N. J. hangar, owing to un-tavorable weather conditions.

ble economic basis. Unless and until that is done, he said. America cap-In notifying the Navy Department noti expect to prosper.

from Lake Hurst early today that the flight had been cancelled. Rear well attended in fact, the whole Admiral Moffett, head of the Aeronauts bureau. said that a 38 miles an historic occasion was on the largest hour gale was blowing there at that He said also a storm appeared to be moving up the coast and that tion of the occasion in future years. these conditions made it madvisable to undertake.

Fourth Officer fo the Wrecked

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 12 .- The case of Capt. Robert Morris, the of the tanks stationed on Ridge street fourth officer to face court martial in fired a triple salute, the detonations cennection with the wrecking of seven destroyers on Point Honda September , was called for trial today. Sever other officers, one a division commander and the others destroyer captains, remain to be tried.

Capt. Edward H. Watson, eleventh quadron mommander, and Lieut.com. Donald L. Hunter, captain of the Delphy, are presumed to have been found guilty. Lieutenant Laurence F. Blodgett, an officer on he Delphy, was acquitted last Satur-

Child Held Is **Not Pearl Turner**

(By The Associated Press.)

believed to have been three-year-old role in International affairs drew an Pearl Turner, missing since October immediate storm of handclapping 19. has been identified as Elizabeth which was repeated after the speaker Holman. Identification was by means of pictures brought back from Picher of the child being held there and a picture of the Holman child obtained n Fort Smith from the child's aunt.

SALARY INCREASED

NORFOLK, Nov. 12 .- At the meetng of the board of stewards of Ghent Methodist Church this week the salary of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Winn, D. D., was increased from \$4,000 to \$4,500 new officers were elected and committees were appointed for the coming year. There was a market Kerr Morehead Harra also Mayor spirit of enthusiasm and a full de-Harry Wooding whose long term of termination on the part of everyone public service and his repeated re-

New York Senator at Tabernacle in Armistice Day Address Says America Cannot Prosper Until Then-Is For Adjusted Compensation-Raps Immigration Laws.

United States Senator Royal - & Copeland of New York, addressing afternoon made an appeal to his audience to "reconsecrate ourselves "to make the United States the greatest

He spoke for three quarters of an uttered a vigorous opinion. He showed tic faith though this was revealed only incidentally in an address which was patriotic in its conception. Senator Copeland told his hearers that he was in favored the adjusted compensation bill for ex-service men and that he expected to vote for the measure in the Senate. He gave as his reasons the belief that some pecuni-By-Shenandoah

The least that some pecumary reward should be made to the men of the army who served in perilt of their lives while other men remained at home and engaged in war time industries receiving high wages for their labor. The specific above (By The Associated Press) for their labor. The speaker's other was that an aval dirigible Shenandoah will which he expressed a desire to see that is done, he said, America can-

> The Armistice Day service was celebration of the anniversary of the scale since 1918 and probably the beginning of a worthy annual recogni-The roomy building was well fill-

ed by three o'clock when the School; field co, cert band played several selections. Soon after the speaker had reached the tabernacle escorted by the official welcoming committee. Danville Post Commander Waverley. Squadron Tried reciting the preamble to the consituica" was next sung after which the audience remained standing in silent prayer for those who fell while one from the one-pounder reverberating through the tabern_cle. Post Chaplain John Page Jones, pastor of Lee Street Baptist church offered the invocation. The band next took charge of the programme and rendered six selections.

Col. Sidney W. Minor recently of Durham. N. C., made the address in-

troducing the speaker of the day. He said that the American Legion is no longer an organization, but an institution of far reaching power, the influence of which is felt in Congress though, he was careful to point out, it is not "in politics." It's purpose, he declared, is to maintain a patriotic sentiment and to stand as a reminder for the high ideals which impelled this country to take up arms in the war. He referred to the scandal in the Veteran's Bureau in Washington and forecast an early correction of FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 12.—The these misdeeds. Reference to Woodchild being held in Picher. Oklahoma. row Wilson's expression on America's had referred to his great service to humanity. Col. Minor briefly sketched Senator Copeland's public career and introduced him to the audience after paying him in handsome tri-

Senator Copeland was generous in his bestowal of compliments. Passing from one or two humorous anecdetes he referred to Senator Swanson as "one of the solid men in the Senate." He spoke warmly of friend, Lady Astor," and said that she is "a wonderful expamie that women are doing today in politics." He also spoke enloc stically of Judgs Kerr Morehead Harris, also Mayor present to make this the banner year election, he said spoke handsomely (Continued on page three.)

COMMUNITY CHEST NEEDS \$7,000 BEFORE TOMORROW

Teams on the fifteen competing day is \$55,004 leaving \$6,996 to be committees out to secure a total of secured. If subscriptions were made \$65,000 for Danville's Community by any of the churches during the Chest resurred their work this merning hoping to succeed in raising the donations secured Saturday afternoon \$7,000 needed to swell the total secured during the past week to the pass

in the field it was decided on Saturreports will be heard.

course of vegerday, these will be included in today's totals as will be any Promoters of the campaign today emphasised that the final quota will In order to give the teams a full day be raised only by a dit of hard work

since the whole field has been alday not to hold the one Sclock lunch reads will canvassed. It was also and rally to hear reports but supper stated on authority that the executive will be served at half past six o'- comm the was not holding any subclock at the Y M. C. A. when the scriptions up its sleeve" for last mineports will be heard.

The total amount so far raised in the required amount could only be the campaign which began last Tues-I secured by personal solicitation.

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HEAVY TOBACCO DELIVERIES MADE

BALDIGH, N. C., Nov. 10.—Heavy ieliveries to the Tobacco Growers To-Operative Association during the est week have brought its total receipts to 73,000,000 pounds of this years crep according to the advices the co-operative from its leaf depart-ment in Richmond, today. More than received at Raleigh headquarters of 21,000,000 pounds of tobacco have reached the association warehouse: of the old belt since they began operation one month ago, close to fourieen million pounds more of the weed has been handled over co-operative floors in South Carolina and border markets than was the case last year and the increase of the deliveries over those of last week reported by co-operative warehousemen from eastern North Carolina incitate that the marketing association will receive millions of pounds more from the eastern markets than in

The strengthening of their conten-tion that the landlord member must deliver all the tobacco of share croppers to the association by the holding of a Virginia court that the landlord is responsible for the tobacco of his share cropper and the sentence of 30 days in Rockingham county jail following a fine of \$250 apiece levied by Superior court, Judge Henry P Lane for violation of the marketing contract by two Rockingham growers in defiance of an injunction by the court will be followed by the trial of cases brought by the association against alleged contract-breakers from practically every county of North Carolina in which members are charged with breaking faith with the association, in the Wake County Superior court at Raleigh during the next two weeks.

DROPS DEAD ON STREETS
OF CHATHAM YESTERDAY

Miss Louis Moschler, 50 years of age, formerly of Pittsylvania county, but recently of Lynchburg, dropped dead yesterday afternoon on Main street in Chatham, where she was visiting her brother, William Moschler She also has a sister, Mrs. Emily Balans, living in Chatham.



Warning! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago rheumatism, neuritis, and for pain n general.

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All druggins. Be side to get DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

business and back.

ing for a parking place.

THEY WERE HAPPY COUPLE 25,000 YEARS AGO



Of_all the prehistoric humans found, 'Mr. Santa Barbara," missing link between American and European primitives, is the first

to bring his wife with him from the tomb of ages.

How these Paleolithic lovers were unearthed is told in the accompanying story. Vaguely but surely it hints the conjugal life of the Stone Time folk.

Before Cain went out to get his wild bride, and when romantic love was still an undreamed ideal, this jungle Lochinvar of the west had concluded that two could live as obeaply as one in an earth burrow.

He may have crabbed about the dinner and she may have been jealous of the primeval flapper. but, surrounded by such stark terrors and labors as the modern world cannot reck, they somehow muddled through.

In their final attitude is the proof. When ultimate calamity overwhelmed them. vMr. and Mrs. Santa Batbara" lay down to die together, in wild loyalty. Their half-ape, half-human remains were found in an embrace which rolling centuries might not

For them the ritualistic modernism, "Until death do us part." has lasted more than 25,000 years.

By JACK JUNGMEYER ASANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 12iming his posthumous reappearance to jibe with efforts in several states o squeich the teaching of human evolution the 'Santa Parbara Man' emerges from his 25,000-year sleep to

REIDSVILLE NEWS

REIDSVILLE, N C., Nov. 10-Mrs. Mary Johnston, of Spray, is vis- P. W. Glidwell won the club prize and iting at the home of her daughter, Dr. M. P. Cummings won the visitor's prize. Mrs. McGhec, assisted by her Mrs. S. G. Jill and little daughter are on a visit to Mrs. Jill's mother at

The Art and Travel Club was entertained most delightfully by Miss Evelyn Kemp on Tuesday afternoon most interesting program had been rranged During the social hours

Miss Kemp, assisted by her mother, served a delicious luncheon Reidsville people are looking forward with real pleasure to the coming of the University Glee Club, which is to be here on November 19. Special interest is attached to its coming as two of the Reidsville high school graduates are members of the club this year-Robert Gladstone and Alton Gillikin John Chance is also

Mesdames W. M. Millne A Haskins and J. D. Pannill, of Badin, motored over to Guilford College on Thursday and spent the day with Mrs. Margaret Cotten.

competing for a place

The Rotarians had a pleasant meeting at the Belvedere on Tuesday and had as their guests Mrs. J S Cunningham, of Greensboro.

Mrs. J. W. Abbott, of New York. Miss Elizabeth Gwynn, of Danville, Va., and Zera Gwynn, of Richmond. Va., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S Hotcherson on Thursday.
The Tuesday afternoon Reading Club held a delightful meeting with Mrs. R. H. Graham at "Courtland Roll call was answered by members by giving their favorite Southern authors, Mrs. Graham served a delicious salad course and a

pleasant social hour was spent. Mrs. H. C. Harris has gone to Charottesville. Va., to see her daughter. Miss Annie Harris, who is taking a course in nursing there. Miss Harris

is quite sick.
The M. P. Conference which has just adjourned in Thomasville, made a wise selection in choosing Reidsfor its next meeting place. Our people are glad to have Rev. J_{γ} D.

Wilhams returned.

You Lose Money

When you drive your auto from home to

You subject your auto to deterioration by

parking in the weather, to accidents and

the theft of parts and you lose time look-

Ride the Street Cars and Save Time and

Money.

Mesdames P. A Williams, R 43 Hadstone, R. T. Bruten and Mis-Janie Rawley spent Priday in Dan-Miss Belle M. Daniel, for the past

five years a resident of Stokesland. but well known here, died Monday in a hespital in Danville J. A. Pettigren who recently ingved his family to Spender cas a visitor

IS THE GIANT SKULL OF THE "SANTA BARBARA MAN," HIMSELF. WORLD'S FIRST LOVE STORY

few days since, buried from time im- far down the transitional scale, acmemorial under what was recently cording to Harrington, the courtyard of a fashionable hotel About all that is preserved of The Santa Barbara pair were short and squat, presumably feeding large-low-browed and prognathous-jawed ly on seeds and herbs that needed But that is sufficient for scientists to envisage the whole creating the land crude weapons ture as he once roamed among his found near the bones were similar to

Indian Progenitor? says Harrington, "indicate that they carcheological find of years, the skull seems to provide another." seems to provide another of those can Indians. Nor are they apes. "missing links" long sought and oc-casionally accidentally found to bol-ster the theory of man's transmutation from Beast to Babbitt

primitive is believed to be the progenitor of the American Indian and the cousin of those races which roamed the glacial steppes of Europe when the world was young.

And so that Mr. Barbarensis, great-

est of American grandfathers, may not have to bear alone the scrutty with them were fierce carnivora, notof scientists and the eventual curious ably the saber-tooth tiger, who also gaze of the world's young folk, his left his remains in the La Brae tar wife has come up out of the crypt pits near Los Angeles. with him.

just enough to be pronounced fe- its boosters might boast. with prodigious scream she sought to forfend her mate from that terror early humans also brought hordes which may have laid them down to of predatory beasts. become the riddle of another age. Both skulls are extraordinarily heavy-nearly twice as thick of cranium as any present-day man. In profile, they show no forehead what-

ever.
The slope from frontal bone to the back of the head is more pronounced than that in the famous of the sub-races of mankind' relic of the Neanderthal man who is For they are, apparently, as asserted to have lived in Europe mole than 25 000 years ago. level a stony-eyed challenge at these neath the nose at an angle seen to- jected.

daughters. Misses Edna Earle and

Elizabeth, served a delicious luncheon

Mr and Mrs Robert Richardson

Mrs. Robert Saunders entertained

home on Irvin street. After the busi-

ness session and a well prepared

Estra Millner who is a student at

Mesdames J. E. Pipkin, J. H. Mob-

Mrs. J. B. Gardner, wife of J. B

Christian and a member of the Prim-

itive Baptist church. She is survived

by her husband two sons and three

daughters. Funeral services were con

ducted from the residence by Elder J.

W. Gillian and interment followed at

Greenview cometery. Nr. and Mrs. Whate Saidle have

moved into the house on landsay

eturned from a delightful visit to

Mrs. R. C. Rankin is visiting at the

home of her sister, Mrs. Walter S

C. A. Penn, of New York, was a

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. Nev 19-

Armistice Day will be observed here

on Sunday. A special service will be!

held by flev. J G. Unrich, at the

building and march in a bedy to at-

drive at the Baptist church on Sun-

det evening at which time a drive

will be liunched for the benefit of the Near Engl Relief Judge W. R.

Borksdale, of Habitay, Va. is chair-

man for the whole of Halifax county.

lebraton tendered her resignation

and her teenen that her time was

county (about up with the various counts of church work which she has

undertaken Her resenation was ac-

nas appointed its new president. At

experiences while on a trip in Cali-, forms during the past summer.

president of the organization giv-

meen meeting of the Parent-

the Near East Relief Judge W.

feacher association. Mrs.

Dr. Isane Youan v. II deliver an ad-

Covington, in Rockingham N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H Phasants have

street, owned by J. N. Walt.

relatives at Virgilina, Va.

risitor here this week.

tend the service

and Mrs

Bethel cottage on Priedmont street.

at the conclusion of the game

recently vacated by Mr

ice course to the members

week end with his parents

Phursday in High Point

Robert Hairston.

afternoon.

CANS, LIVING PERHAPS 25,000 Y EARS AGO, WERE EXHUMED THE OTHER DAY AT SANTA BARBARA, CALIF., AND AT THE BOTTOM

day only in the apes. But the teeth, John P. Harrington, Smithsonian flat and square like those of a cow. archeologist, unearthed him here a prove their owners humans, though

vigorous grinding.

prehistoric kind. A sub-man, just those identified with the old Stone above the apc, by all the bony evidence.

"The size and contour of the skulls."

Precarious Lives "They come somewhere between the two. The Santa Barbara skull is that of a 'sub-man'-a link apparent-Pending more carefull study, this ly between the father of the American Indian and the early humans of the European continent for which

scienists have long been searching. The life of Mr. and Mrs. Barbarensis was the precarious existence of Stone Age folk in the red dawn of the Prowling the coastal benches

Over the eastern horizon hung the Her Mouth Open frery glow of volcances. Even Her skull lay beside his, differing those days southern California, male by the exhumers Her jaws re-main open, widely distended, as if was shivering in glacial rigor

be thick skulled to surbvive. Haled forth from beneath their

tombstone, of marine reef rock, these lithic phantoms of remote time will compel a modification of H. G. Wells' assertion in his "Outline" that 'Man was fully man when he entered Amer-The old world was the nursery For they are, apparently, as valid

ethnological foundation as the fragmentary evidence from which pre-The upper jaw lunges from be- historic life in Europe has been pro-

The Thursday night bridge club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs J W McGhee this week. Mrs Rapid Growth In Past Two Years

Danville Military Institute, now entering its second year under Preshave gone to housekeeping in the byterian control and the superintendency of Colonel William M. Kemper, is scarcely recognizable as compared with its old standards, for not only The Reidsville Garden Club held a have its material circumstances im most delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. N. C. Thompson on Friday proved, a new mess hall and swimming pool added to its buildings, but there have been additions in other departments as noteworthy as in the Mothers' Club Thursday at her these. The roster of boarding cadets TOBACCO EXPORTS for the present year represents nearly a hundred per cent, increase over program, Mrs. Saunders served an last year, and the faculty has also been increased. Captain H. W. Foy is instructor of mathematics and director of athletics, and Captain E. R Diggs, of West Point, and service both foreign and domestic. leads the ley and Miss Edith Pipkin spent last English department. Mrs. Diggs, the captain's accomplished wife, adds in no small manner to the social life of Garner, died suddenly at her home Wednesday morning Mrs Gardner the school and the pleasure of its cadets. was a spiendid woman a devout

More meistent standards than ever are being fixed in academic departments. Small class sections, personal instruction, and close contact between faculty officers and cadets efficiency of the methods used are a cource of pride both to patrons and instructors, though the present work entailed sometimes seems hard. Emphasis is placed upon thoroughness of foundation, and methods of study are sought, which to the greatest possible extent will produce satisfac-tory results. Instructors have departmental work only, thus enabling them to be more thorough, better posted, and capable of attaining higher ef-

The cadet corps is also enjoying the advantages of an increase in enrollment, two companies being had instead of one as of last year. Military work and field drill have progressed satisfactorily, and interest has been shown throughout the corps. Main Easet Methodist church, in Skirmish delli, recently given in prememery of the securior The members paring the codets for the battle-had of the Sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the Sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the Sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the Sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the Sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the Sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the Sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the Sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the sauth Rasion Past of American the codets for the battle-had of the battle the scale has on that of American Legion has been asked to as-came he from on the Post office came much earlier in the year's work building and march it, a hold to asbrought no disappointment. A tense. yet friendly rivalry has been shown by cadets in competition for appointments, and a number of goodnon-commissioned cadet officers may also be seen The first appointments will probably be that within the coming week, and the publication of these orders is looked forward / to with alexiets and eagerness. The D with alterity and the military program has proceeded for the year may be aftributed to the addition of 3 rien member of the artical depart ment: namely Captain Diggs. He is giving to the school and its cadet corps a full advantage of his experireplied with regrets and Phoderic corps a full advantage of his extended with regrets and Phoderic corps as an efficer with service. In social life and in friendliness to

the cadets, especially the rounger ones the superintendents wife, bled for next Finds, Professor C. H. ones Erland, will give an optime of his though not a member of the staff. is most admirable. She successfully plays mother to a number of young cadets, who might feel lost without

M. O. NELSON BUYS her. The literary socities, both Saunders LAND AND WILL and Harris, have their regular meetings on Friday afternoons, the last academic perid being devoted to this worft Debating, reading, declamation and oratory are all tried out by the young would be con-O. Nelson has just purchased gressmen, and faculty officers act as guides and constructive critics to

With a most trustworthy administration and an earnest faculty, with an ircreased patronage and an imit expects to make the present year

Banner Week For Co-Ops In Chatham

CHATHAM, Nov. 10.—The past several days have been hard on rum runners, the last catch being two men from Petersburg in a Haynes Six car, and 50 gallons of whisky. The catch was made about 10 miles from Chatham by Deputies Claude Adkins and Luther Barber and Con-

stable Frank S. Anderson. Sergeant Johnson with Deputies Luther Barber and Claude Adkins arrested William Moore, Howard Dodd and Tickle. Dodd and Tickle were charged with being drunk and Moore with selling whisky. Dodd and Tickle were given fines and Moore was fined and given 30 days in jall.

Moore had a new Chevrolet car which was confiscated.

This has been banner week for the Co-Operative Tobacco Association in that the receipts for the week passed the four hundred thousand mark, carrying the total for the season to one and a half million pounds. Both houses are now receiving and the redrying plant is very busy and with continued increase in receipts will increase the force which is now around one hundred. The plant here redrys for several receiving points and in this way is hard pushed to keep ahead. The recent rains have made a very

fine season for handling and in addition much other farm work has been finished and from now until Christmas the receipts are expected to continue well up in the hundred thousands every week. Rev. and Mrs. R. G. McLees are

this week in Alexandria, Va., where Mr. McLees is engaged in a series of meetings. They will be away until latter part of next week.

The poultry show of the Pittsylvania county Poultry Club under auspices of the county extension service was here on Saturday and County Agent Elcan had by way of circular letters given in publicity the county over with very gratifying results. The citizens generally were surprised at the showing made and the fact was made known that the Chatham Savings bank several months ago had started the idea in furnishing club members with eggs to be repaid in poultry. The many prizes were received with much gratitude by the winners and the enterprise of given attention and supported will result in much good to the county in many ways, one of which is to raise more poultry thereby diversifying the means of providing a living for many who own small farms but in this way can be made very profitable. Prof. Walter Shorter of V. M. I

was the week-end guest at his home near Callands in Pittsylvania county. Miss Neille Thompson, of Roanoke was the week-end guest of Mrs. G E. Thompson.

The Pittsylvania Times, the latest addition in newspaperdom for Chatham has put on a very interesting contest to last from November 8th until Christmas eve, the first prizes being automobiles and other cash

The Junior Bantist Young Peoples Union were given a most delightful room of the Baptist church on Saturday night. The guests were attired in tacky costumes and the pleasure of the evening was very much enhanced by the serving of delicious refreshments. The Presbyterian church, after un-

dergoing extensive interior repairs and improvements, will be used for Sunday school on Sunday morning The congregation is much delighted with the splendid work and feel that a long needed want has been sup-

Mrs. W. A. Cherry recently returned from St. Lukes hospital much improved in health

Judge J. Turner Clement was this week holding court in Charlotte county for Judge Hundley who has been sick for some time.

The heaviest frost for the season was on Thursday and Friday morning freezing and low places forming ice.

INCREASE IN VALUE

The value of tobacco exports for the fiscal year 1922-1923 increased over those of the fiscal year 1921-1922 according to a report on exports recently issued by the Government of Porto Rico. In the year 1921-1922 there were exported 21,765,553 pounds of tobacco with a value of \$8.960.400. The 1922-1923 reports shows that there were exported 13.911 972 pounds of tobacco with a value of \$9.647 .-063. These figures represent an average value of about 48 1-2 cents per

-Mrs. John G. Friend and her daughter. Miss Annic Page Friend, have made this possible The daughter. Miss Annie Page Friend, thousoughness of the work, and the who have been spending several weeks with relatives in Alexandria. have returned home.

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ground erew of 200, failed to release a rope of the army dirigible TC-2 200 FEET; KILLED

as she attempted a landing after flying here from the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland. A gust of wind grounds in marylands in mar

benefit of the Army Relief Society to climb up the trailing rope, at one when Private Aage Rasmussen fell time winging it about his leg. But his

MOTORMAN FINDS RELIEF AFTER 6 YEARS' MISERY

Feels Much Better After Taking Paw Paw. -Gets His Conductor to Try It.

stomach trouble," says William B. Parry, widely known Allentown motorman, who lives at 1321 Chew St., Allentown, Pa. "I went to many doctors and tried many medicines, but couldn't get the relief I wanted. Like many railway men, I had to anatch my lunches at irregular times. I developed gas pains in my stomach 1 that were constant misery. Sometimes the gas got up around my heart

and I thought I had heart trouble and would have to give up working. Doctors said it was indigestion caused by aluggish liver. I couldn't eat. Food hurt me. At night I would roll and toss in my bed and have terrible dreams and was very "One day I went in where they

were demonstrating Paw Paw and it sounded so sensible to me I thought I would try for relief once more, but to tell the truth I didn't have much hope. I never would have believed what just one bottle of Paw Paw Tonic would do, after what I suffered! As I took the tonic, the gas, began to leave me. I can now eat fine and my food doesn't hurt me. I sleep soundly all night. When I awake, I feel rested. In fact, I feel better than I have for six years! My bowels move



Paw Paw Tonic (and Paw Paw Pills for Constipation). "I was so pleased, I got my conductor to try it. believing it would do him great good, too."



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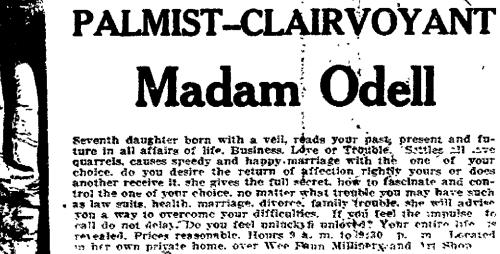
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557 MAIN STREET—UP STAIRS

Traction Danville rom Mrs Portyo Daley the tract of and adjoining Mrs. Daler's home on North Main street and measuring 64 Power Co. of frontage by 280 feet depth. The tice paid for the lot was \$3,560. Mr clean has already perfected plane to i retrort on part of his purchase t one worth while C. G. Holland, Pres. Jas. I. Prit art, Vice Pr. Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgneel in two floors, the Andersonite toost it in company to do of Greenshoo N C are spending
in face. The building will cost the lay with Mi and Mrs. Rucker
of \$15.000.

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An average size docket-in fact

P. M. Coner, speeding, continued;

Grady H. Wilson, speeding, \$21 and

costs; Lottie Crocket, colored, creat-

ing a disturbance, not present; Anderson Haywood, colored, creating a disturbance, continued; Nellie Mc-

Craw, colored, fined \$21 and costs

for carrying a concealed weapon; Dillard Plunkett, colored, wrong li-cense tag, continued; Lindsey Fitz-

Haden, speeding, fined \$21 and costs;

rack thoroughbreds are entered in

the Pimlico Cup, \$10.000 added, a

over two and one quarter miles, the

Rear Admiral Grayson's My Own,

Home Stretch, entered by H. Alter-

man, has followers. Hopeless. an-other Headley entry, and Frank E.

Brown's Hephaistos complete the field. These two will carry the light-

the track heavy. As a result My Own was scratched. Sunshine, a

mud lark, was added to the list of

(By The Assoriated Press)
NORFOLK, Nov. 12.— Police were

today requested to search for Com-mander Alien M. Cook, United States

According to information given deectives. Commander Cook departed

rom home Sunday morning to at-

li dnot return his family became al-

rmed and inquiries were made, but

Commander Cook was located at

noon today in the American Legion

Badly Burned In

(By The Associated Press.) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 12.-

One negro miner was killed and six

other miners were badly burned, ac-

cording to reports reaching the bu-

Company mine at Moffatt Spur. Bibb

ounty, at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

Later reports reaching C. H. Nes-

bitt. State mine inspector, said nine

men were injured and that four of

these would probably die. The body

of the man killed, whose name was

not given, and the injured were re-

moved from the pit following some

confusion which resulted from the

blast. One hundred ether men es-

caped unburt. The blast was said to

have been caused by the explosion of

They were simply delighted to find

they would be in such pleasant sur-

roundings and were clated to know

they would be associated with such

celebrities as the Knabes, Esteys, Fischers, Kurizmanns and Gulbransens-

of course they are not known in Dan-

ville but they felt by going to the Lee

Piano Company they would be properly introduced, and as they want to

WHEN THE BRINKERHOFF'S

a pocket of gas.

Mine Explosion

trace of him could be found.

nd to business downtown. When she

Rain set in this morning, making

feature of today's card at Pimbico.

as is H. P. Headley's Chacholet.

est_burdens-99 pounds

ceeding the speed limit.

HEARING TO SETTLE RY-DISPUTE ON WEDNESDAY

(By The Associated Press) NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 12.—Offici-als of the Virginian Rallway and the two Brotherhoods of Railway Locomotive Engineers and Firemon are now looking froward to the hearing before the United States Railroad Labor Board, Wednesday, to settle the dispute over which approximately 400 engineers and firemen of the road

are now on strike. Representatives of both the road and the strikers lefe last night for chils of the Virginian will charge that Chicago where the hearing is to be held. Vice President C II. Hix heads order from the Labor Board on Wednesday. the delegates that will present the Virginia's side of the controversy, while the Engineers and Firemen are represented by a committee headed by L. G. Griffing, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

In the meantime the strike is still tend that it is 100 per cent. effective, although officials of the Virginian say were operating on schedule time, of the passenger service of the road never has been interrupted and the freight somewhat handicapped during the time of the was quiet. Regular passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger service of the road never has been interrupted and the freight somewhat handicapped during that the was quiet. Regular passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on the passenger trains were operating on schedule time, of the passenger trains were operating on the passenger trains were operating on the passenger trains were operating on the passenger trains and the passenger trains were operating on the passenger trains and the

rapidly getting back toward normal. On the day of the strike began, last Thursday, Vice President Hix, of the Virginian, was authorized by telegram from the Railway Labor Board, to fill the eplaces of the striking en gineers and firemen, and on Saturday Mr. Hix announced that he had taken steps to employ new men as they were

At the hearing on Wednesday, officials of the Virginian will charge that needay, the day before the walkout that the threat of strike be withheld pending the outcome of the hearing before the board. The strike representatives, however, will contend that the order of the Labor Board was received too late to stop the strike. The stuation here and elsewhere in progress and strike directors con- along the line of the Virginian today

Thinks U.S. Should | Father and Son Lend Helping Hand Week Topic For In Europe's Chaos Sunday Sermon

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of his work. He did not forget the

Speaking more seriously of the as land charged that America has forgotten about international justice and the brotherhood of man-high sound ing phrases heard five years ago. He reiterated Woodrow Wilson's state ment on the failure of America to busy itself with European affairs and deprecated the policy of isolation Twice since the war has Senator Cope land been abroad to visit the battlefields and he gave graphic descriptions of what he had seen. No man, he said, lived through Chateau Thierr; without showing qualities of heroism. He described the action. As ne turned from the heavy losses sustained in that engagement he paid a glowing tribute to the "Gold Star Mothers"--two of whom were seated on the stage. It was the mothers of the world, he declared, who suffered more than any one else in the struggle Senator Copeland was vigorous as he expressed his determination to vote for the adjusted compensation bi? in the Senate. The difference in the meagre pay given the soldiers at the front and the high prices paid in war industries at home entitled them to the difference he ascerted.

As the speaker turned from the past to the future, America's role in international affairs came in for discussion in a direct and fearless way This country, he declared is still linked to Europe through the multitude of broken hearts, and Europe is asking if America has forgotien. The speaker then referred to a recent visit to Poland citing his experiences to reveal the acute economic situation there. He insisted that there was first a definite duty for America to perform—a duty of humanitarianism There are, the speaker continued provided bountifully for his old fath-compelling economic reasons why er and his unbrotherly brothers. America should assist in the rehabilitation of European countries There is no money abroad and American products cannot be purchased. He traced the present wheat situation to the inability to buy abroad. There debonair, Absalom, Absalom the amis the danger also of Europe underselling America and he cited a recent the wood of Ephraim. From the port said. made in Czecho-Solvakia were shipped to New York at prices far below the cost of manufacture in this country. "There can be no lasting pros-perity in the United States until Europe is re-established and rehabilit-Another Armistice Day thought ad-

vanced by Senator Copeland was that provided in the American immigration laws which he described as "most unkind and unchristian."

Eighty-seven per cent. of the immgrants landing in this country, the speaker said, are cleared at New York He cited instances of cruel treatment through the enforcement of the quota law and the many pittful tragedies, which result. "There should be no law that rises above the law of God and humanity," he declared.

The speaker's final thought on Armistice Day was the desirability of impressing the youth of the country the ideals of American citizenship The naturalized alien he said is fired to high resolve on being admited to citizenship but too little attention is paid to the meaning of citizenship by the youth of this country.

The speaker's final plea was for

The Armistice Day features

Saturday afternoon—a parade of the local military companies and a milit battle at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, near the Old Fair Grounds, were witnessed by thousands of people. It would be hard to estimate the crowd which took posts of vantage over the terrain where the mancuver was seen but several thousand automobiles were parked in different spots. The tanks supported by infantry moved in open formation for an attack to capture an eminence before which machine zun nests had been established. The tanks, maintained a withering fire with their machine guns and one-po. nder suns pitheatre, the party from there ad-on the position while eleverly conceal- vanced on foot to the tomb of the ed smoke bombs placed in the ground gave a realistic impression of an artillery barrage. The capture of the poison which was checked midway. was consummated after an hour's engagement which was witnessed with interest by the large crowd.

Delegates Arrive For Baptist Meet

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND. Va., Nov. 12 -Delogates from every section of the state and many from other points in the 25th anniversary of Virginia We- | year. man's Missionary Union. Dory train By its decision the hudget hureau show that on last October 11, there brought scores of designates while overruled a plan for appropriation of were 5.356 patients in contract hospiothers came in automobiles. The \$25,646,090 annually for a period of take. Whereas the total of vacant

general associations sessions was to the ten-year plan, Missionary Union were to register to-jut to reach Congress.

merrow morning. A pageant depicting the progress GRANT IS APPOINTED of the Baptists in Virginia will he presented by the University of Rich-

With the duty of the father to his son being stressed this week by the Janville Young Men's Christian Assoatton during its observance of Father and Son Week," Rev. C. H. Jurison, pastor of the Jefferson Wenue Christian Church, on Sunday morning, preached upon the subject of the relationship. The minister took his text from Genesis, xxxvii, verse 35, "Thus his father wept for him."

The minister referred to passages in he Old Testament in, which paternal aifection is recorded and used them to illustrate his sermon. He said, in

part:

"The responsibilities, tragedies and glories of fatherhood is a theme for poets, dramatists and preachers of righteousness. It is a part of the science of living, that highly complex and difficult matter which has claimed the best thought of the greatest thinkers of the past, and now chalthinkers of the past, and now chal; lenges our statesmen of the better type, our philosophers, our éducators, and all our poetic and spiritually-minded dreamers and builders of the better civilization.

"Life is a pilgrimage, a surprising and eventful journey between two eternities, a tremendous and thrilling progression along the years. We call it the Way of Life.

"Life has been called a voyage. The individual is a ship, and everywhere about one lie he beckening, challenging waters. Shipmasters, in the old days when the seas were infested with nirates, sometimes put into beautiful and seemingly tranquil harbors, only to be trapped and destroyed.

"Jacob wept for Joseph, the son of his old age, and would not be comforted; and well he might, for the lad had entered the port of missing boys. This story had a happy ending, for Joseph afterwards became a great man, and as prime minister of Egypt,

er and his unbrotherly brothers.
"Oh Absalom, my son, my son Ab salom! Yould God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son! The an order dissolving the communist port of missing boys had claimed a party in Bavaria and forbidding pub-Prince of Israel. Handsome, dashing, lication of socialist newspapers. The of missing boys Absalom never re-

turned. "The chief business of Christianity and education of the better type is to prevent the youth of the world from entering the dreadful port of missing boys. The fine interest and substan-tial value of the Father and Son movement is that it makes for sympathetic attitudes and a better understanding on the part of fathers and sons. The thing is of God, and richly merits our deepest sympathies and heartlest of co-operation. The Fath-er and Son movement really began in the counsels of Deity, when God said: Let us make man in our image, after our likeness," and it will spread and grow till the port of missing boys shall cease to menace."

Wreaths Placed On Tomb Of the Unknown Soldier

were placed on the temb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Sunday. The first, Armistice Day, tribute of a reconsecration to the advancement the American people to those who of the high ideals of American citi-died in the winning of the war, was zenshin The meeting came to a close with "The Star Spangled Banner" and a benediction by Rev. J. Clevelang Hel., D. D. known dead.

Impressive in its almost completeness of ceremony, the act of tribute to the world war dead was performed by the chief executive yesterday in trict accord with the custom established a year ago by President Hard-

The precident, accompanied by Mrs. Coollege Speretary Weeks of the War Departmer., and acting Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy Department. dreve from the Whte House in the morning to South gate of the National Cemetery where a cavalry escort lawaited. Nearing the Memorial Am-Uaknown Soldier about which an honor guard of marines stood at attention.

raised his hand in salute to the honored dead. He was turning to leave when Mr. Coolings stepped to the tomb and laid the rosebud near the there is the desire to please the vet-

Make Provision For Air Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. -Estimates approved by the budget direct-South were pouring into Richmond or of the Army Air Service during today for the opening this evening of the next fiscal year call for an ap-Centennial convention of the propriation of \$12,500,000, the same Virginia Baptist Association and the amount appropriated for the present

sessions will continue through Fri-ten years, worked out by a special beds in government hospitals was 2,-day.

Army board. Secretary Weeks, how: 212. Only in the case of neuro-phyRegistration of delegates to the ever, hopes that a modification of chalific patients was the total of beds take place at three o'clerk this aff- with it a navy air program, can he than the number of patients in conernoon and representatives of the drawn up in a way that will enable tract hospitals.

DIRECTOR OF MINT presented by the University of Rich-mond Dramatic Club this evening at J. Grant, superintendent of the Den-the City Auditorium. The pageant, ver Mint, was appointed by President ible to citizenship from owning or the Brinkerhoffs—at home, Lee Plane the feature of today's program, will Cooledge today to be director of the leasing land, were declared valid and Co., Inc. 609-611 Main St., Lecland have a cast of more than one hun-i Mint. He will succeed F. E. Scobey, constitutional teday by the Supreme Hotel Bids., opp. Y. M. C. A.—adv. who recently resigned.

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(By The Associated Press.) BERLIN, Nov. 12.— Adolph Hitler, leader of the recent Munich revolt, gerald, violating traffic ordinance, not present; Olhe Davis, violating traffic ordinance, not present; B. H. Light, speeding, fined \$21 and costs; O. G. was arrested today near Lake Staffel,

(By The Associated Press)
THE HAGUE, Nov. 12 — Dr Kan,
an official of the Ministry of the Interior, left for Doorn today for a conference with former Emperor Wil-

(By The Associated Press) \$21 and costs; Morris Price, reckless BERLIN, Nov 12.— According to driving, fined \$21 and costs and Paul advices from Munich today Dr. Von Prather fined \$21 and costs for ex-Kahr, Bavarian dictator, has issued

ARRIVAL SAYS REPORT (By The Associated Press.)

OELS, Silesia. Nov. 12 .- At 11 handicap for three-year-olds and up cleck this morning Oels was patiently awaiting the arrival of ex-Crown Prince Frederick William but was still without advices as to when despite that he will carry top weight he would join the former Crown of 123 pounds, is likely to go to the Princess and their children. (This would seem to throw doubt Greentree Stable, is also considered

upon the Central News despatch re- 2 prime contender for first honors porting the arrival of Frederick William at Oels, which was filed from Berlin not later than 19 o'clock this. The distance from the Dutch frontier which the ex-Crown Prince

left by automobile about 4 a. m. aSturday, is approximately 400 miles Oels seems curious rather than enthusiastic over Frederick William's homecoming and there is not sign of flurry about the castle, which is lightly staffed and wholly without guards or other signs of monarchical Naval Commander homecoming and there is not sign of charming renaissance pile of much Mysteriously Missing modern castles and with its picturesque hedges will afford a striking change to the ex-Crown Prince after his years of exile in foggy, muddy Wieringen.

Abuse In Use Of **Contract Hospitals** For Vets Charged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.— Great abuse in the use of contract hospitals was charged today before the Senate veterans committee by Dr. L. B.
Rogers. director of the medical division of the Veterans' Burcau.

One Killed, Nine
D. Ji. D.

Dr. Rogers declared there had been abuse in the matter of charges for the care of the veterans, the care given them and the food furnished. He also said contract hospitals are used when beds in government hospitals are available. "Wasn't this practice followed with

marble top. In Coolidge stood with contract hospitals profit? asked John reau of mines here in an explosion in bowed head it a minute and then F. O'Ryan, general counsel for the a side entrance of the Moffatt Contract his head in the committee.

"I don't know about the motive." replied Dr. Rogers, 'but in many cases

Asked what had become of the officer in charge of the hospital in Nev England where Director Hines found 80 per cent. of the patients were outside the hospital grounds when Hines visited it. Dr. Royers said he has been transferred to another of our "Th' t's the favorite remedy," re-

markel O'Ryan. Sensior Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the commit ec, interjected that the record perhaps linking available in government hospitals less

> ALIEN LAND LAWS HELD VALID go into the best home in our city we (Br The Associated Fress) extend you a cordial invitation to see WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The them, or better still, hear them. They allen land laws of California and will make a lasting impression on

Danville Visitors Left Last Night

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, of New York and Dr. Dr. E. B. Hiunt, of Philadelphia, guests of the Danville American Legion on Armistice Day, spent an interesting day in this city on Sunday and left short-ly after eight o'clock Sunday night, culogistic of the city and its people. It was announced at the tabernacle on Sunday faternoon that after support as luckless, this because of the attack. North Carolina an informal reception would be held in particularly true of the heretostate played Virginia Polytechnic Institute to a standstill during the first to ex-service men at the Burton Hotel but this had to be abandoned, owing to a change in the hour of departure. Senator and Mrs. Copeland and their son, Royal S. Copeland. Jr., came to Danville on the private car of Dr. Hunt. who is an official of the Penn sylvania railway, and it had been planned to attach the special car to the porthhound express. It was found from North Carolina State at Norfolk.

To the undefeated Washington and Lee stitute to a standstill during the first three periods, but a slashing atack during the final quarter earned the game with Georgia, which it lost principally because of a fumble.

The the attach the special car to the porthhound express. It was found from North Carolina State at Norfolk. northbound express. train was so heavy that Dr. Hunt's car aware at Williamsburg 14-0. Virginia interest to the followers of the Spidnorthbound Diedmont Limited, which Athens, Georgia, 13-0 and the Uniter shortly after 8 o'clock. Senversity of Richmond squad* was test against the ancient rivals. The change, penned a hasty mesage to the wick 56-0. Randolph-Macon and people of the community and gave it Lynchburg and Hampden-Sidney to Waverley H. Cousins to be read to trounced Emory and Henry at Hampthose who called to meet him. This den Sidney 20-0. was a happily phrased letter, in Although West some other time. The visitors were met at the station

shortly after ten o'clock Sunday morntertained them while here. the party was Mr. Blackwell, Dr. Hunt's private secretary. They were taken sight seein gover the city and then returned to the Jennings home for dinner. The evening was spent quietly the entire party proceeding to the tabernacle just before the hour of the services, accompanied by the reception committee

Supper was served at seven at the W. C. Griggs, Waverly H. Cousins Dr and Mrs. J. L. Jennings and Dr. Gar-

R. L McGee drew a fine of \$101 and costs for driving an automobile while intoxicate. The following oth-To Be Heard Now

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov 12.— Over the protest of counsel for W. E. D. Stokes, who last Friday lost his suit for divorce from Helen Elwood

At the request of Mrs. Stokes' at torneys the court ordered the separation suit put on the calendar in the regular order. It is not considered finally agreed to have her relatives ikely, however, that the case will be reached today. Stokes counsel had asked for a two weeks adjournment.

COTTON TAKES JUMP

Benton Wilson, colored, violating Mapp Act, fined \$51 and costs and given a thirty days' suspended term; Nick Earnest, assaulting Fletcher Mimms, dismissed. H. M. Lee fined \$1 and costs for having wrong tag; A. W. Wood, reckless driving, fined

VIRGINIA TEAMS LUCKY AT HOME BUT NOT AWAY

(By The Associated Fress.)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 12.— Gridin the face of heavy odds but where iron invaders of Virginia over the week-end fared badly, but, on the football Fetzer's matching seemed to other hand, state invaders of foreign like many essentials, It was found from North Carolina State at Norfolk, ago. The overwhelming score against during the evening, however, that this 16-0 and William and Mary beat Del- the Richmond squad was of especial ator Copeland on hearing of the swamped by Rutgers at New Bruns-

Although West Virginia was given which he expressed thanks for his re-ception and the determination on his and Mrs. Copeland's part to return contest, it was not expected by even victory of the season in taking into the most optimistic Mountaineer sup porters that such a crushin gdefeat of a team that stood at the head of the ington meet today at Salem and King ing and were driven to the home of South Atlantic division ranking wa Dr. and Mrs J. L. Jennings who entire in Mkely. The Mountaineers scored at With will and at all times kept their own the season in a game with Maryville, Dr. goal clear of danger.

at Maryville, Tennessee.

Arrest One Of

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A man ar-Burton Hotel, covers being laid for Senator and Mrs. Copeland and their son, Henry Watkins, Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, D. D., Mayor Wooding, Mrs. W. T. Paxton, Mrs. W. T. Harris, Perts today to be one of three today and agents to whom he identified himself perts today to be one of three today who picked a hole in a brick wall and escaped from San Quinten prison,

California, three years ago.
Credentials of the British and Canadian secret services were found in his pockets, the police said. He was held on a charge of using the secret service credentials to obtain money in several New England cities.

SERVICE OF THE COMMUNITY WELFARE ASSOCIATION her relatives became critically ill in Stokes, supreme court Justice Was- Danville. The C. W. A. secured the servogel today ordered an immediate co-operation of the health department trial of the separation suit, Mrs. which gave her free hospital care. Stokes filed against her husband last When she was discharged from the hospital she was still too sick to work. The association paid her board

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Following an excited and very strong Liverpool market this morning prices on the New York Cotton Exchange jumped fully \$4 a bale in the first half hour of trading. January advanced to 33.32. Warch 33.62 and May 33.65 with both Liverpool and mill interests heavy

Supreme Court **Escaped Convicts** Ends Long Recess

test against the ancient rivals. The

Indians demonstrated their power by

the two touchdown victory over the strong University of Delaware eleven. Rando'ph-Macon remained in the

adverse position of not having scored

a point this season but it also kept Lynchburg from crossing its goal.

Hampden Sidney scored its second

Roanoke College and George Wash-

College's Tornado will attempt to in-

crease its enormous total score for

camp the Emory and Henry squad.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Ending a three weeks' recess today, the supreme court was prepared to hand down a number of opinions and also had on its docket for hearing during the week a number of cases of unusual importance. These included the suit brought by the First National Bank of St. Louis, asserting its right to establish a branch office and the proceedings instituted by the federal government against the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

FIVE HURT IN WRECK

(By The Associated Press.)
MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Nov. 12. -Five persons were injured early today when four cars of Chicago, Great Western passenger train number 1. were derailed near here. The more seriously injured were occupants of the rear sleeper which turned over. A defective rail caused the accident.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

To Lemon G. Martin. The bride is the standard of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Amos danger of Mr. and Mrs. danger of Mr. and Mrs and a young lady of culture and

ney and Raleigh Martin, brother of the groem. Following the ceremony the and Mrs. Martin left for Callands, fir home, and where they are quite d at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde ffolland, on North Main street:

Semora Couple Wed Here.

Accompanied by several of their friends, Raleigh Brooks and Miss Mary J. Clarke, of Semora, N. C., motored to this city Saturday afternoon and were quietly united in marriage at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland at three-thirty o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, and is admired by her friends. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grief Brooks, and a prosperous farmer. Those accompanying the young couple were F. J. Oliver, G. W. Harris. W. H. Clark, Miss Addie Oliver and Nathaniel Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will make their future home at Semora, N. C.

James L. Humble, of Guilford county, N. C., and Miss Myrile D. Marley, of Liberty, N. C., were united in marriage at the office of Otis Bradley, clerk of the court, Saturday at noon. The ceremony being solemnized by Rev. J. Clyde Holland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Marley. The groom; a young farmer; is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Humble. They will make their home in Guilford county, N. C.

Bingham-Steels. In the presence of a few of their friends, Green C. Bingham, of Stokesland and Miss Elizabeth Steels, of Pel-film, N. C., were married in the office of Otis Bradley, clerk of the court, Saturday afternoon at 4:30. The ceremany being solemnized by Rev. J. Chide Holland. The bride is the dighter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Steels. The groom, a well known young farmer in his community is the son of Mr and Mrs. L. Bingham.

Mrs. Jacobs Out of Town. Mrs. Char otte Richmond Jacobs is of town and will not have the Tuesday afternoon cooking class at the Y. W. C. A., but will return in time to hold class Thursday eve-

Visitors from Burlington, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sellars, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stack and Mrs. Fannie

Home for Week-End. Robert Mobley of University of Virginia, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mobley, Sutherlin avenue. Mr. Mobley will remain over to attend the graduation recital of his sister. Miss Olivia Mobley, at Randolph Macon

In Compliment to Bride and Groom. Cards reading as follows have been received in Danville:

"Mr. and Mrs. George William Coun, junior, request the pleasure of your company at a dance in honor of Miss May Lewis Coan and Mr. Kenneth Franklin Mountcasile on Friday the sixteenth of November, at nine o'clock at the Robert E. Lee hotel" The marriage of Miss Coan and Mr.

Mounicastle will be one of the out-standing social events of central North Carolina this fall.

World Fellowship Week The World Followship week at the Young Women's Christian Association began on Sunday with a program pleaned and carried out by the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. assisted by Mrs. Harry Wooding. Jr., as the Spirit of the Association. Fourteen girls effectively dressed in the cos-turnes of the Far East and the Near East brought to the Spirit of the Ass Danville schools. sociation their gifts of music, poetry and art, but most of all they conceive both truth and beauty; and all brought hearts filled high with hope. stout hearts to drive live minds, live minds to guide strong hands. Miss Grace Mitchell sang Kipling's "Recessional" during the service. Pearl Young on the violin and Mis-

3rd Floor Masonic Temple.

samething is wrong somewhere between them and the power house. The electrician removes the trouble and the lights

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on: M. quiet marriage, beautiful in its greatly to the beauty of the litany of Simplicity, was celebrated Saturday Thanksgiving. Annie Garrett told most interestingly of ligo in far-off Walker Sneed at the plano Korea among boys and girls. This evening the Business Girls

Council after their usual supper will and a young lady of culture and turn their thoughts to the girls in charms. The groom is an enterprishing young farmer, enjoying the esteem eral Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will talk from their thoughts to the girls in lady. Mrs. Estelle J. Hinchliffe, General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will the ceremony were Miss Geneva Right Ladian hostels. turn their thoughts to the girls in

serves will have a program in which India will be especially emphasized. The girls in this Girl Reserve Corps The girls in this Girl Reserve Colpshave gone to infinite trouble, to look up much material bearing on Y. W. C. A. work among the girls in India. A large poster of the Taj Mahal, made by Miss Martha Andrew, sections of the Girl Pagaria Depart. retary of the Girl Reserve Department will make India seem verý real. Wednesday at 10 o'clock luncheon will be served to business girls and a short prayer service will be held immediately after the luncheon Mrs. Hinchliffe will lead in this meeting. Thursday at half after five o'clock a prayer service will be held for all employed girls. A cordial invitation is extended to all Danville girls and women to be present at any of these services. Miss Agatha C. Daniel, Secretary of the Industrial Department

evening. Friday at six thirty o'clock will be held the annual World Fellowship Banquet and Pageant. A large group of girls is expected to attend the ban-

will lead the service on Thursday

Monday-3:30 Jun-Sen Girl Reserve Luncheon and World Fellowship tro-

Monday-6:00 Business Girls' Council Supper and World Fellowship talk Tuesday—2:30 Hike Stonewall Jackson Girl Reserves.

Tuesday—7:30 Bible Class
Tuesday—7:30 Milliner Class
Tuesday—7:30 Nurses' Club meet-

Wednesday-1:00 World Fellowship Service and Luncheon for girls
Thursday— 3:30 Robert E. Lee Girl Reserves to meet Thursday- 3:30 World Fellowship

program Sophmore-Freshman Gir Thursday-5:30 Prayer Service and short World Fellowship talk-Thursday-6:30 Kiwanis Club Sup-

per, served by Girl Reserve Commit-Thursday-7:30 Class in Home Economis Thursday 7:30 Class in Arts and Friday-3:00 Class in Home Econ-

omics Friday-6:30 World Fellowship Banquet and Pageant. Saturday-3::30 Board of Directors

Wed'In Milton.

est took place at Milton last Wednes-Mrs. Eyron stack and Miss. Failing est took place at Milton last Wednes—Sellars and daughters, all from Burlington, N. C., spent the day here the bride of J. E. Tucker. Both are Sunday visiting at the home of W. L. Craves, Chestnut Street.

Graves, Chestnut Street.

est took place at Milton last Wednes—Baroody, Lemma Starling, Anne Withers. Harriet Shelburne, Daisy Keen, Miss Strickland, Gladys Poe. Resirents of Milton. Mrs. Tucker is a daughter of one of the most promi-Weber. Champe Broaddus, George nent old families of Caswell and for many years the Donoho family has been one of the leaders in the social church and political life of Caswell. Mr. Tucker, is perhaps, one of the widest known men in the county and has held a number of positions of honor and influence. While ex-Gov. W. W. Kitchin was a member of Congress from the fifth district. Mr. Tucker held for him the position of his private secretary. For two consecutive terms he represented Caswell county as a member of the lower house of the general assembly. While serving in that capacity he helped to create the highway commission which rebuilt under the provision of the "Tucker good road laws" the present fine system of highways which Gaswell now enjoys.

To Speak at Schoolfield Miss Petrin will speak to the parents and teachers of Schoolfield Tues-day evening on "How The Parents Can Cooperate With the School in the

Health Program." Miss Perrin came to Danville at the request of the Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education and Dr. Garnett, City Health Officer. to help connect physical education work with the big health program which is being carried out by the

Starting out by putting in a play program at Belleview School Miss Perrin has received heartlest cooperation from teachers and children. Mr. Huebi has given valuable assistance in working out a scoring-table by which health habits may be judged. The five primary habits of i. c. participation in games, drinking milk juring school hours, personal cleanmess, gaining of weight, and sleepny with windows open are taught in our fundamental activities-running. jumping, throwing, climbing—the natural activities of normal children.

Mrs. Grady and her corps of effiwork Miss Perrin has been introducing in the school during the past week. The charts made by the children, particularly in the second and third grades are very interesting.

Under the efficient management of the ladles in charge of the cafeteria lege, spent the week-end with her excellent lunches are served a large parents in Roxboro, N. C. per cent, of the children have gained —R. R. Murray who has n weight since the opening of school. All who are interested in the betterment of humanity should hear Miss Perrin and take the opportunity to beerve the work she is doing, Following Miss Perrin, Prof. Hapty will take up the same line of teaching for older pupils.

Lyceum Course at High School. The Parent-Teachers Association of lanville high school will present a eries of entertainments, consisting of ive performances—three musical, several one-act plays, and a lecture all by artists of recognized ability Tickets for the course may be obtained by communicating with Mrs. C. A. Raine, Jr., or Mrs. James M. She burne, president of the associa-

The Chatterbox.

The semi-monthly paper of the Danville high school. The Chatterbox. Sovember number is just out and intains much that is of particular sterest to patrons of the school and he public general" The paper contains the best of home and foreign rews and original articles on the est important questions of the day, The students are interested in inugurating student-government in the school and this number of The Chatterbox publishes a very good article on the subject.

The editorial staff is composed of

No Secret Now



Hope Hampton, pretty movie idol, is married. Has been since July, so Broadway has just learned. And her husband is Jules Brulatour, wealthy mavie magnate, who was her first manager. The ceremony is reported to have taken place in Baltimore.

A marriage, of country wide inter-st took place at Milton last Wedness. Virginia Raine, Everlyn Baroody, Lemma Starling, Anne Weber, Champe Broaddus, Hoffman Culpeper, Alger Turner, Julian Meade, Billie Parker.

Rhodes Wilson

At 7 o'clock last night Claude P. Rhodes, and Miss Mattie L. Wilson, both of North Danville, were united and charm of the once familiar home were present to witness the marriage. They will make their home in Dan-

Personal.

-Mrs. J. L. Tunstall left today for Richmond where she will spend the

veek visiting.

-W. T. Dunford of the Westbrooks Elevator Company, who has been on a business trip to Cumberland, Md., has returned to Hotel Bur-

-A. C. Norris has returned to the city after paying a visit to his family in Richmond. —J. Lawrence Abbott, former clerk at Hotel Burton, spent last

night with his friends en route to Greensboro.

—E. J. Braswell who has been under treatment at General Hospital

for the past three weeks, is able to return to his duties with the Michelin Tire Company.

—Dr. C. E. Hawkes, of Richmond.

was registered at the Burton yesterday.
William Weller, Bill Davis, Ernest

Marchand and Robert Douthat, attended the Garber-Davis dance in Greensboro, Saturday night. -O. J. Marchand, who has been spending the past week with his fam-

ily in Danville, has returned to his home in New York. -Misses Anita Williams, Ruth and Gertrude Check of Yanceyville, N. C., cient teachers were prepared for the spent some time shopping in Dan-

vlile last week. -Miss Ruby Wolts of Danville has accepted a position as a teacher of music in the school at Yanceyville,

-Miss Nellie Wade of Averett Col--R. R. Murray who has been away for the past two weeks recuperating from a recent operation in Carolina has returned to the city. -Ed. Walton, of Clovehr spent the

reck-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walton, West Main Street. -P N. Dailey, of Greensboro, spent the week-end with relatives in Dan-

—Misses Kathleen and Margaret Warlety of s Witt. Va. and Mr. Harry L. Dobbs. of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. In the hall. Mr. and Mr. and street.

Chatham, motored to Danville yes--Eugene Foster, of Reidsville, N C., was in Danville yesterday.

King George to Leave Greece Soon

ATHENS. Nov. 12 .- King George will comply with a request by the military republican faction that he leave Greece for a brief period, pending the clearing of the general situation. It is understood he will depart for two months and that he will either appoint a regent or ask the government

to constitute a regency. The request that the King absent himself from Greece was transmitted Danville and South Boston was reportnumber of Danville's eleverest girls to the monarchy by Georges Roussos, ed as resting well at Edmunds and boys. Miss Olivia Mobley, editor former Greek minister at Washington. pital this morning.

The same of the sa

in chief, is assisted by Misses Helen MISS JONES WEDS S. E. TRAVIS, JR.

Hughes, John Ragland, Joe White ence of small company of relatives Trundle, James Bruce, Harry Spen- and friends of the bride, their only cer, George Franklin, Alger Ruffin, daughter, Miss Alice Sanford Jones, was united in marriage with Simeon Edmund Travis, Jr., of Hattiesburg, Miss. The Rev. Thomas A. Smoo D. D., pastor of the Main Street Methodist church, was the celebrant.

in marriage by Rev O. A. Guinn, the ceremony, the bride being surrounded ceremony taking place at the home by relatives and her intimate friends of the minister. Only close friends of and, schoolmates during her seven the couple, and a sister of the bride years residence in this city. The parlor where the marriage service was pronounced had been charmingly decorated in white and green. Before the mantel great cybotium ferns with their long fringed fronds and smaller ferns formed a vivid background, while to right and left of the improvised altar the corners were massed with palms and green-The altar rail in white was ery. twined with bright green smilax, and before it were kneeling cushions.
Against the background of graceful greenery bowls of great feathery chysanthemums provided a

bright and effective contrast.

The bride and bridegroom entered the parlor from the hail unattended and assumed their positions before the officiating clergyman, while the room and the hall beyond were thronged with friends. The simple ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was soon said, vows exchanged and the ring service, then a benediction and finally a rush of congratulating friends to greet Mr. and Mrs.

Travis and say goodby.

The bride wore a beautiful and becoming traveling suit of dark blue with hat and gloves to comport with it, and her corsage bouquet was; of orchids and lilies of the valley. With her fresh girlish beauty and animation, she was charming.

Mrs. Travis is a graduate of the Danville high school and was an en-thusiastic leader in all school activities and was one of the most universally esteemed girls in the school. Her amiability and cordiality added greatly to her popularity. After being graduated from the high school she took a course at the Randolph-Macon Woman's college. Lynchburg.

Mr. Travis was graduated from the Mississippi college and afterward en-tered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where in due course he received the degree of mechanical enbineer. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Travis, his father being a prominent member of the bar of Mis-

sissippi. The bride was the recipient of many handsome gifts of flat silver and a variety of silver utensils. China-ware. bric-a-brac, etc. These were on view

Mr. and Mrs. Travis left on the Piedmont limited and after a short -Hutchinson Overbey, G. D. Collie, Journey North, they will go to Chatand Miss Juanita Yarborough, of lanooga, Tenn., and will spent the honeymoon amid picturesque scenery near that city. They will be at home about December 1st at Hattlesburg. Out-of-town guests included Miss

Marce Tompkins Jones and Mrs. Ethel lones Ferrell, of Lynchburg, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Ferrell's fielde daughter. Mary Frayser: Jesse L. Jones and wife of Lynchburg. uncle and aunt of the bride; her grandmother, Mrs. John M. Sezy; Major and Mrs. A. S. Burnham, of Lynch-burg: Earl P. Seay of Cheston, S. C., uncle of the bride, and Mrs. Seay. After the wedding an ice course ras served.

No invitations had been issued, but announcements will be sent.

-Paxton Musselman who sustain ed a slight fracture of the leg in the High School game Saturday between

Emotions Revealed In Private Letters.

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHER-TON TO BEATRICE GRIM-SHAW

It has been quite a while since I wrote you, dear Bee, but I have really had nothing very pleasant to write. In fact I was a little bit ashamed to write and tell you all letter tomorrow.

that is in my mind and heart and I knew that if I sat down to talk to (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) you on paper that is just what I TOMORROW: The letter is conyou on paper that is just what I

Of course you know that Sam is regaining his eyenight rapidly and, strange as it may seem, I think I am happier with Sam blind than I am with him seeing. I presume it is because we are both so arrogant. Sam insists that I shall do exactly as he wishes me to and I insist that I shall have some individuality and opinion of my own. We split on that rock continually. It has almost come to an open rup-

stein and it seems to me that is eral ordinances: where Dick is working. I'd like to know more about that girl who took the principal part. There was some-thing about her that seemed real. I knew of course that if Dick were there he had written to you all about

The story is one of a girl who finds that the man she has loved for a year or two has married a girl in his own set. She sends for him just be-fore the marriage and gives him back his letters. A few months after his marriage his wife has an automobile accident, her baby is born prematurely and they despair of her life. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Wood Jones, Chestnut street own child gets a chance in a large millinery store and she decides that she-will give her baby to its father. and the woman he married and start all over again.

Quietly one night she leaves it on their doorstep. The wife of the man

s delighted. The man, who was his suspicions, has some qualms of con-science, but more fears of being found out. But he cannot help liking the baby. The girl succeeds greatly in her new work and wants her baby back and she makes overtures to the

man for him.

Providentially she has kept one letter the most compromising of all, and she tells the man she will give him back this letter if he will give her the child. Otherwise she will send the letter to the wife. He tells her to go ahead and do it;

that his wife will not believe her. She determines to carry out her threat by trumping his heart. Here comes Same win a new ad-vertising scheme. Will finish this founded, died at a hotel here Satur-

tinued-The story of Paula Perier.

Time of Fire Are Ouoted By Chief

Firemen were called at 1:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon to a point in North Danville near Cliff street where ture again, dear Bee, and I would field became ignited. Alarm No. 136 be very miserable were it not Sam's was rung the Patton street and Northcousin. Jimmie Congdon, a young side stations responding. The firemen man whom Mr. Hamilton took on to stamped out the fire. Fire Chief Mitbee Sam's secretary and incidentally chel voiced complaint this morning Sam's eyes. The boy is charming. I have never met a man who is as un- activity of the firemen through the selfish. Do not write to me to be number of cars hastening to the scene careful and not get unduly interested of the blaze. While no actual trouble in him for he is at least 10 years was experienced yesterday the fire younger than I.

I did not start this letter to write instance will be recorded in which you about my own affairs. Like the firemen are prevented from per-everybody else nowadays I am much forming their tasks unless there is an interested in the movies. In fact, awakening on the part of motorists. that is about the only amusement The chief danger lies in the number that I allow myself. Of course Sam of cars following the fire apparatus to cannot go consequently I seldom go the scene of the fire and closing in to them in the evening. But usually behind the engines making it impos-I take in the supper show or rather sible for them to maneuver to reach the one which goes on at 5 o'clock. fire hydrants. Traffic Officer F. G. Then I get home about 7, in time for Towell yesterday issued summonses to a number of motorists who violat-I have seen a very marvelous pic-ed the city ordinance but Fire Chief ture lately. At least it seems to me Mitchell interceded for them and dethat it is marvelous in its depiction clared his belief that an opportunity of a woman's heart. It is called should be given the public to become familiar with the recent amendment to the rules and regulations governing titles are silly, don't you think?

I am writing to you about it because it is produced by Abram Eintern and it seems to real ordinances.

"Wherever any engine, hose wagon, hook and ladder truck or other machine or appartus pertaining to the fire department may be passing along any street for any purpose the driver of any carriage buggy, onmibus, wagon cart or any other vehicle which may be upon said street at the time shall immediately given unobstructed passage to the middle of said street for the same. No vehicle shall be stopped or park-ed, within three hundred feet of fire apparatus when the same

is answering an alarm." The penalty provided for violation of this clause is a fine of from \$10

British Spiritual

Healer Is Dead

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, 12.—Frederick L.
Rawson, British spiritual healer, met a physician, civil engineer, author and inventor, who is said to have attracted a following of 80,000 Americans to the Society for Spreading the Knowledge of True Prayer, which he day night of pneumonia.

Hundreds, unaware of his death, flocked yesterday to a lecture half where he was scheduled to speak and were shocked to learn that he

Missouri Lady, Suffering With Weak, Tired Feeling, Takes Cardui and Regains Her Health and Strength.

Popular Bluff, Mo —"I believe Cardui as good a tonic as a woman can take," is the conclusion of Mrs. J. Allen, 130 Bartlett St., this city, after her convincing experience with "Some time ago," says Mrs. Allen,
"I was in a very run-down condition, a

weak, tired feeling. ¶ just didn't feel

like doing any work or going any-where. This was a little unusual with me, as I had always been ready to visit and did my work with ease. "I decided I needed a tonic and, as I had read of Cardui, decided to use it. I found it all as recommended. felt better after taking a couple of bottles of this tonic. I could do my work, felt much stronger, enjoyed my meals, and believe Cardui as good a tonic as a woman can take " Cardui has now been on the marke

for almost fifty years, and, as a result of that period of service, thousands of once weakly women agree with Mrs Allen that Cardui is "as good a tonic as a woman can take." Ask for Cardui at any druggist's.



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WILSON'S RADIO **4DDRESS MAY** . EVIVE LEAGUE

(Hy Chicago Tribune wervice.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-President is expected to be the signal for a new

drive to revive the League of Nations

and other schemes to make the United States a more direct participant in the affairs of Europe With the convening of Congress less

than a month off Democratic senators are hopeful that Mr. Wilson's speech will furnish them with a sort of guide for dealing with the foreign policy which President Coolidge is expected to reveal in his annual message.

The ex-president, it is reported, has never permitted his faith in the League to be shaken not even when Signor Mussolini dealt with it so cavalierly in the Graeco-Italian crisis last summer. He is not willing that the Democratic party should abandon the League and his utterances Saturday night, it is generally expected, will be a last effort to keep the issue alive so that it may not be entirely forgotten Dmeocratic platform is

drafted next year. This prospect is not so pleasing to Democratic leaders, particularly to of the Milbank Fund. He is the man those who expect to be candidates for entrusted with the expenditure of the the presidency. They are hopeful. \$2,000.000, which will be matched however, that Mr. Wilson will give them counsel and guidance concerning the world court or any other international arrangement which the administration may put forward.

The outlook for the court as the situation stands today is far from promising. Republican leaders who have been conferring with Presidetn Coolidge recently believe that he is getting further away from the world to membership in the court is still in health regulations the hands of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, dominated by irreconcilables and some observers would not be surprised if it never through the cooperation of all the emerged from the committee room regular established health and social during the approaching session. Its organizations" chances of reaching the floor of the Senate depends largely upon President Cooldge's attitude. Some Senators believe that the president will do nothing more than mention in his annual message that the protocol is still awaiting action and let it rest prospective solourn on earth. there. If he does adopt this course. the protocol probably will remain

On the other hand, if the question of ratification is forced to a showdown in the Senate, indications are that the protocol would have only a slender chance of success. Democratic senators are saying that they would never vote to ratify with such drastic reservations as those suggested by the late President Harding in his St. Louis speech. Most Republican Senators will never vote for it without such reservations

OFFICER ACQUITTED

(By The Associated Press) SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 10,-Lieutenant Laurence Blodgett U. A S. Delphy's executive officer on the read today after the court had delibfollowing the verdict. He will be re- by Princess E. M. Almetdingen in stored to duty at once. "Discovery." stored to duty at once.

ice in an uncovered dish and washed this, the coffin, said to contain hi with vinegar and water before cook-

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Old Age. With the aid of S. S. S. when yo reach this stage of life the nerv power that has been built up by eve. increasing blood cells—the vim and vigor of youth that you possess will capably enable you to enjoy the advantages of passing years, while others less fortunate are feeble and

S. S. S. for nearly a century has been serving as a valuable and time ored assistant in the fight for hale and hearty Old Age. It is made only, of the circle. Construct a square by of pure vegetable lagredients and is connecting the ends of those lines. sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is the more economical.

LIFE TO BE 20 YEARS LONGER?

JNO. A KINGSBURY IN CHARGE

OF MILBANK MEMORIAL FUND

In 1921 the mortality rate was low-

est and the expectancy of life highest

Infants born in that year could, look

forward to 58.1 years of living. With

the proposed 20 years added, infants

of the future will start at scratch with

Advancement.

good as in 1921 The first six month

1922 and may excel the 1921 record,

of 1923 show an improvement over

"The purpose of the tests," said Mi

Kingspury, "is to determine which di-

seases more readily yield to concerted

The work will be thorough, begin-

ning before children are born and

continuing most intensively during the

first three years of its life-during the

dangerous age. All diseases will be

taken up in the order of their des-

tructive tendencies in relation to

Mrs Elizabeth Milbank Anderson, founder of a \$10,000,000 fund for con-

structive health measures, was the

daughter of Jeremiah Milbank, weal-

thy New York merchant She died in 1921.

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longer life.

ight sleeve

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By STEVE HANNAGAN NEA Service Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Twenty years will be added to the average Wilson's radio address Saturday night span of life within the next 50 years. t least this is the plan to which the American Public Health Association recently dedicated itself.

Two million dollars will be spent in three communities-rural, city and congested tenement-within the next five years in an effort to stamp out many of the irregular causes of death. The money will come from the Milbank Memorial Fund.

The tests will be conducted in Cattaraugus county, a typical rural district in the western part of New York State with a population of 72,000, and in the city of Syracuse, N. Y., which has a population of 175,000. A tenement section comprising 200,0000

Is yet to be chosen. The results of these tests, if they the successful, will be offered to every community in the United States.

"We hope to make all local health departments as active, vital and efficient as the best fire and police de partments," said John A. Kings bury former commissioner of public well fare in Ntw York City, and secretory entrusted with the expenditure of the practically dollar for dollar by the communities in which the interesting tests will be conducted People Interested.

"If the causes of premature death can be eradicated in three representative communities, they can be excluded, or at least reduced, in all localities." he pointed out "If we are as successful in the test centers as we hope to be, we are confident that peocourt idea all the time. The proto- ple throughout the country will insist col providing for America's admission on the adoption of the successful

"It is all a part of the plan to increase the span of life 20 years. We hope to be assisted in our work in 1921 than in the previous decade. In 1922 the record was almost as

The first two years of life are the hardest, 1910 figures show. When a child was born it was immediately allotted 51 1-2 years by the statisicians If he got over the two years successfully six years were added to his

At the age of ten, kiddles had a better paper chance of reaching old age than the day they were born-but after that the chances began to proportionately diminish with each succeed ng year.

Upon reaching the age of forty 23.2 more years were added and at 51 a one-way ticket to the 71-year station was handed out by the chart makers At the ripe old age of 90 the odds shifted to 3.3 more years of life—and at 100 the word went out, "He'll live just 1.85 more years." After the century mark the books were closed

COFFIN OF TSAR FOUND EMPTY

voyage from San Francisco to San ander I died, according to the re-Diego, September 8, when seven ves- cords, on November 19, 1825, at Tagsels of destroyed squadron eleven anrog, a small town in the south of were lost and third officer to face Russia, and was afterwards buried in court martial on charges of culpable the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul inefficiency, was acquitted in findings in St. Petersburg It has now been read today after the court had delib. discovered that the coffin bearing his erated an hour. Blodgett was con- name is empty. The strange story gratulated by members of the court with some of its implications, is told

It was rumored (she writes) that

the Tsar had died from some infer-Raw fish should always be kept on tious disease, and, in consequence of body, was sealed up immediately Very few of the courtiers were ensoon afterwards transported to St Petersburg, and there laid to rest in the usual burial-ground of the sovereigns of all the Russians—the magnificent Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, erected by Peter the Great within the precincts of the famous fortress bearing the same name. How-ever, soon after the Emperor's burial, strange things began to be whispered with regard to the fate of the much-beloved Tsar. People said that he had not died at all but had just disappeared in order to consecrate the rest of his days to God's service and work and prayer. These rapidly spread rumors, together with slender evidence which existed ever then concerning the authenticity of the body placed in the coffin, gave birth to a series of legends based upon a firm popular belief that the Emperor was still alive the would come back to rule his people once

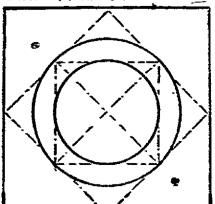
PEARL TÜRNER IS DISCOVERED

(By The Associated Press)
FORT SMITH, Ark. Nov. 10. Pearl Turner, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Turner of Scott county, missing from her home since October 19, was found tonight at Pitchers, Oklahoma, in the boarding house of Mrs. B .D. Wells.

In a telephone communication with the Southwest Times Record. Mrs. Wells said the child had been in her care since October 21. Identification was obtained by scars on the child. Sheriff Charles Allen of Waldron. Arkansas, announced he would leave immediately for Pitchers to return the child to its parents.

THAT SPAR IS COMING LOOSE When the second mate made the above ejaculation, he did not know that his simple sentence concealed the name of a large city. The name

Yesterday's answer:



To make a circle one-half the area of the large one, draw two straight lines at right angles to each other; each line passing through the center Then draw a circle within the square. It will be half the size of the large

A simple proof of this is shown by drawing an outer square. It is obviously twice the size of the inner square; and the ratio of the circles is

Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

lendorff is strictly watched on parole, as he talks to friends who make Armapparently discrediting reports of his istice Day pilgrimage to his Washing-

Populace of Oels waited in vain all day Sunday to welcome former Crown

Demonstrative pro-Hitler crowds am Munich streets, but no serious disturbances are reported. Secretary Mellon approves revision

of federal taxes that is expected to reduce the total asset \$323,0000,000 next year. Mr. Mellon declares soldiers bonus, if successful, will delay ax reduction for many years.

Woodrow Wilson shows signs of cafe.

CHINESE POLICE FIRE ON PARADE OF RUSSIANS

By CHARLES DAILEY
(B) Chicago Tribune Service)
PEKING Nov. 10.—Chinese polic at Harbin Manchuria, fired upon Russians maching in a parade in celc-bration of the anniversary of the bloshevik revolution, wounding four. The American consul here telegraphs that further trouble is expected Bitter feeling exists between Chinese and bolsheviks owing to the formers fear that the Russians may seize the Chinese eastern Railway. This feeling has caused both to in-

crease their forces on the frontier. The situation has been aggravated by the subsequent arrest of Chinese and British customs officials, whom were inspecting the frontier near Manchoult, both being detained for man.

Berlin disputches say General Lu-Igreat frailty and has tears in his eyes ton home; says he has seen fools re- ney, John F. Brennan, today indicated sist providence before and has seen that she will fight the action of James their destruction.

> Senator James A. Reed, at Kansas 'lty, Missouri, challenges Woodrow Wilson's declaration that America has played a cowardly and dishonorable role since the war.

> Lieutenant Benjamin R. McBride is cilled when plane plunges to ground in Armistice Day air meet at Chicago.

> George A. Stewart, federal prohibition agent, is shot dead in Buffalo

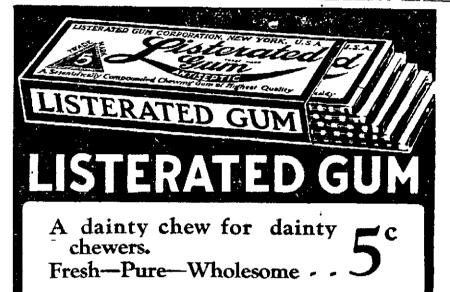
> the departure of trans-Baikal trains until the consuls were released The attempted Chinese-Russian negotiations looking to a recognition treaty have been broken by French and British pressure, the ministers of each country notifying China that if it recognized Russia they would anticipate debt repudiation and, seize

STARS OF TRACK AND FIELD SHINE ON THE GRIDIRON

Some of the football greats are loubling in brass this season Walter Koppisch, outstanding star of Percy Haughton's Columbia eleven. that ever pulled on spiked shoes. Syracuse has "Chet" Bowman, one of the fastest track men in the collegiate world, and easily the fastest backfield man in the football world. Over at Princeton, Hills, the shotputter, is proving his value as a lines-

ome hours

The Chinese in the meantime seiz- and Oberst can fling a javelin just railway equipment preventing about as far as you can see it.



LISTERATED GUM CORPORATION

MRS. STILLMAN WILL FIGHT NEW **DIVORCE TRIAL**

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-Denying that she had written the so-called "confes- lic'c attitude on this case and we'll sion" letter to her husband, Mrs. argue i Anne U. Stillman, through her attor- papers. A. Stillman in seeking a new divorce trial to the last ditch. The letter in question which was made public on Wednesday when Stillman filed an appeal, implied that little Guy Stillman was the son of Fred Beauvais, an Indian guide.

Brennan denied he had described game here today. Most of the injurthe letter as a forgery, but said that Mrs Stillman in her affidavit had denied ever having written any of the tained for the most part Lehigh letters submitted by her husband, including the "confession" letter. Mrs Stillman, who is said to be in Can-ada, is now being paid \$40,000 alimony yearly. Briefs of rebuttal will Monday fair.

be filed by the defense within twenty days and it is expected that the inppeal will be argued sometime before December.

"We have gained a court decision," said Brennan, "and we will stick by it no matter what the cost. There is nothing to say. We know the pubargue it in the courts, not the newse

SCORE HURT WHEN

STAND FALLS DOWN LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10. score or more people were hurt when a large section of an emergency stand gave way during the third period of the BucknellLeigh

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ed are women and children, several

having broken legs. The stand con-

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Avoid the Last Minute Rush

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THOUGHT

glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away.—1 Pet. 1:24.

We make provisions for this life as if it were never to have an end, and for the other life as though it were never to have a beginning.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1923.

THE SWING BACK TO WILSON

Whatever may be the physical condition of Woodrow Wilson's, it is apparent that there is no decay in his mental fabric and he is still the lucid and deep thinker that made him a force to be reckoned with in the councils at Versailles. More plain common sense was contained in his brief address by wireless telephony on Saturday than in any of the official dicta which have come from governmental quarters or men of note in this country since the Eurolean impasse assumed such a critical juncture. Woodrow Wilson never quibbled with the truth as president and statesman, there never was any political unctuousness about his declarations on any given subject. On turday night it was made clear once more that though he has been brought with gray hair and sorrow to the brink of the grave, he still is imbued with a sense of justice outraged in the American policy of isolation which has withheld that helping hand from America which is so sorely needed in that part of the world which American fighting men invaded to make the world safe for democracy-a hollow and meaningless phrase when measured by the degree of degeneration which has fallen over Europe.

The world-wide interest displayed in Saturday in Mr. Wilson's utterince the first public utterance since he entered into the seclusion of pritate life—is another token of not only a lingering affection for the man but respectful interest in the bresent day views of the man who visualized the Europe of today four years ago and who expounded a new doctrine of international fellowship. Mention of Wilson's name at any public gathering in the South since he left the White House has invariably been met with a demonstration This has been in a large measure ar evidence of loyalty to a Southern the response which mention of his name is evoking everywhere and one senses in the widespread interest in his speech of Saturday and then again yesterday recognition of the fact that he was not a false prophet and that "Wilsonion idealism" as it to, today offers food for sober re-Section.

ADVERTISING AS A SCIENCE

Like all things, advertising has had an evolution. A century ago the leading merchants resorted to what long life. is now the classified ad and the modern display ad was unknown. The store which a century ago purchased newspaper advertising in quantities of a half dozen lines weekly now contracts for one and two pages daily newspaper of today than the most thriving merchant of yesterday.

As in quantity, so has advertising had an evolution of quality. Within the shopping memory of the present generation the advertisement both newspaper and magazine has risen from a relation of articles and prices phrased, graphically illustrated and in the case of magazines often beautifully lithographed. The modern advertisement is not a narration of goods and prices; it is storehouse of information about buying, styles. thrift and economy. The public once complained of spending a penny for a newspaper and getting 50 per cent... more or less, of its paper in advertis-

ing. Now magazines are purchased alone and as for the newspaper the advertisements form an important part of the day's reading. The following paragraphs, selected from an advertisement of a Los Angeles furniture merchant provide a specimen of the artistry which can be found in modern advertising. The advertiser is not unmindful of nor ungrateful for prevailing public interest in the

tive, such as this: "Home weaves the fabric of our lives. It is the loom for the tapestry of our days. That the fabric may be rich in color, gracious in texture, distinguished in design, the warp and west must need be skilfully em-

ployed. "If we would weave our existence from end to end, margin to margin, into a tapestry of happiness and high accomplishment we must employ within our homes the things which make for successful living."

PUBLIC INTEREST IN SPEED

Speed is the most interesting thing to this generation. News that an airman files at a rate of more than four and a half miles a minute takes precedence as news over grave speeches by world statesmen, European revolution, banditry at home But that speed by Brow and Williams is not of interest chiefly in and of itself. but because it holds out promise of something-in the not too distant future-that may save a half-hour a day for many millions. Turn anywhere and the thing that most interests the multitude is speed. In every great American city, the topic of discussion is traffic, how to speed t up. If a new boulevard promises to save a few minutes a day for thousands, the multitude cries "Build it." If a tunnel, a bridge, a subway promises to eliminate wasted hours, citizens demand that it be bored

It is not so long ago that we were content with an easier, wasteful way. When the typewriter made its advent, many laughed. But the typewriter taught man the economy, the ease, the joy of speed. Quickly followed intensive use of wires and now wireess: the automobile and now the airplane; the street railway; the elevated; and now the subway. After all time is our most precious earthly possession. We are here such a little



HEALTHY LUNGS

Healthy lungs simply mean lungs that are unimpaired by disease germs and respond to the free elastic move ments of the chest, ribs, intercostal muscles and the diaphragm in th process of breathing. Strictly speaking, there are no

healthy lungs. All are more or less first. impaired, through invading dust, in haling smoke and disease during chilahood. Germs and microbes of many kinds gain entrance to the lungs by mouth breathing.

The bronchi and trachea have hair-like processes on the mucous membrance of their walls which do their best to expel minute foreign podies and microbes from entering the lungs. But in spite of all efforts, these germs do get in and cause such disease as influenza, bronchitis pneumonia and tuberculosis.

The lungs in a pure healthy condition are a pearly white. Eskimos have the nearest approach to such lungs. The lungs of the city dweller are gray. The coal miner's lungs are much darker, sometimes nearly

This does not mean that almost everybody has diseased lungs. The great majority are in fairly good condition, due principally to the fact that the lungs are great in recuperative powers. In fact, they are almost as good in this respect as the overused and much-abused heart. To help your lungs in the fight at all times carefully observe the correct rules of respiratory health. The chest will not work in first-class condition if bent out of shape and rewas sometimes sareastically referred stricted through improper posture, in its muscular movements. By keeping up your gymnastics and deep breathing exercises you can aid your

lungs to healthy old age. great aid to the heart in keeping up good blood circulation. Well-developed langs, combined with good breathing exercises, are a wonderful aid to your heart in its work for a

GAS IN CHICAGO DROPS TO 14C come roughly every 50 years, follow- They can't dig up the Hereafter with

(By Chicago aritume Service) CHICAGO. Nov. 10 .- Motorists in Chicago territory will awake tomorow morning to discover that gasoone took another drop of two cents to have put to death by slow torture a gallon evernight. This price, 14 120,000 of his own people. Another cents, will be posted at all filling sta- time he had 10,000 enemies blinded ions. Standard and independent, and by quicklime, then turned loose in

the middle west The Standard of Indiana, operating eleven midwestern states, announced the slash this evening and ice, up to their heads, then left to the independents followed sult as soon dieas they heard of it.

The Standard people attribute the cut to "present conditions in the can't help reflecting that maybe civ-wholesale gasoline market." refer- ilization is more of a success than ing, doubtless, to market reductions we realize. n the price of crude oil in the last wo days.

The independents expect prices of rude oil to decline still further, but hey do not anticipate any large number of failures among refiners. It is be leved most of them will trim their sales and pull through. It is expected the price of gasoline will be cut in various parts of the country at once, following the lead of Chicago

It must be pice to live by the seal where you come for it is or beer sugs coming in.

(Grapevine Wireless.)-This is the last day, so snap to it and close the Community Chest-close t filled to the top. Only seven thousand dollars ceded to reach the goal t can be done. It must be done. With a population of approximately 25,000 (including School-field) and over 5,000 registered voters in the city, a conservative estimate of adult residents would be somewhere between seven and ten thousand. this number only 1,399 contributed up to Saturday night! Where are the other or five thousand? Surely a community effort of this character, with its tremendous appeal and urgent need, shall not fail when a few dollars from each of the faltering

DRAKES BRANCH, Nov. 12.

ones will put it over. Do not wait for someone to call upon you again just grab a telephone and call headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. and tell 'em, "PUT ME DOWN FOR SO MUCH, THANK YOU!!"

In addition to their own liberal subscriptions a hundred men and women have give an entire week to the How can any of us stand back and refuse even a small part in this worthy undertaking? Do not let the sun go down today

without lending a helping hand. Count it a privilege that you are able to do something-AND DO IT NOW!

The outstanding feature of yesterday's Armistice Day program, aside from Senator Copeland's splendid address, was the music rendered by the Schoolfield Band. It was a revelation and delight to the three or four thousand people assembled at Ridge Street Tabernacle, and unstinted praise was heard on every side. Few cities in the country, certainly very few the size of Danville, can boast such a talented organization. Our congratulations to those who have fostered and trained this splendid aggregation of musicians!

Armistice Day celebration will be concluded with the presentation of the picture, "The Man Without a Country," at the Broadway today and tomorrow. The whole program has been a success and the Danville Post of the American Legion deserves

The Regular Fee The Man: "Your little brother saw me kiss you. What must I give him to make him keep quiet about it?"
The Girl: "He usually gets a half a dollar."

Echo Answers. Fess up, now, that you men like talkative women as well as you like others."

"What others?" Another Definition Love is the very embodiment of

life, expressed in the highest type as self-control and charity." Seems Fair Enough. Laborer: I'd like to get some time

off to get a hair cut. Foreman: A hair cut! On company time?

Laborer: Well, don't it grow on company time?

colored man: "Ulysses! Is pants a common noun?" "Pants am an un-Professa. "How come, uncommon noun?", "Becoz Professa, pants am singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

Excusable. KRISS: "Has he ever been known

lose his head?" KROSS: "Only when he finds it on the shoulder of a pretty girl.

A Paying Suggestion KRISS: "I understand Miss Swift has a new car."

KROSS: "Yes; she used a little

auto-suggestion upon young Rich." It is all very well to tell your wife verything, but it is better to tell her

Love's Blindness. He kissed me and we parted So filled with ecstasy That he fell over a hydrant, And I ran against a tree.

If you want to know what kind of person a certain man is says Junus, just find out what he does when he has nothing to do.

To a normal man notoriety is a

We stopped "Forty-years Ago" columns because "no women and only a back.'



editor of a Virginia paper threatens against some of his delinquent sub- dies an old maid. scribers if he is shot at and the bulet takes effect because he doesn't have silver dollars in his pocket which they owe him.

The woman who cries doesn't get half as far as the woman who merely threatens to cry.

An advertisement on the front page of the Mulhall, Okla. State Journal read: "For Sale-Country newspaper and white robe at a bargain if taken ouick.

In an ad recently inserted in the paper, a lost bulldog is described as having "A kink in his tail, a turned-

up nose and a PLEASANT SMILE. Hypocricy: Pretending you'd rath-

er go to the movies than to the minstrel. Oh. Boy! kissed her in the Packard

On a dizzy, speeding lark. The school teacher asked an old But she said, "That's not the way, dear-

Turn up this road and park." neither kissed her on the porch

Nor in the vestibule, "... Nor on the dizzy joy ride, But on the lips, you fool!

There is said to be a girl in one of the colleges who is so dumb that she thinks a timetable has legs.

"For goodness sake don't put that item in the paper," Jefferson street woman is quoted as saying when she left town on a visit. "If one of my

friends hears I am away, she'll try to steal my wash woman. She nearly did it the last time I left town.'? Have you ever noticed how much

easier it is to get by on a poor excuse than it is with a good one?

small town for the same reason that the moon doesn't impres a night watchman. He's used to it.

Consider the poor Greek fruit vendor who really is out of bananas to-

COUNTY POULTRY SHOW AT CHATHAM YESTERDAY

Show held at Chatham yesterday was a decided success from the number by the boys and girls of the County Poultry Club. The show was fostered cause the bullet struck a silver dol-lar which he had in his pocket. The were sold after the show.

A.W.SANTHITILD christ. "Pearl-you're interrupting BEGIN HERE TODAY you were saying, Miss Levinson?" Clare Jewett, in love with the Reverend Daniel Gilchrist, marries Jerry Goodkind for his money. Daniel is dismissed from the fash-ionable Church of the Nativity in New York because of his radical sermons. Miss Levinson went on-"in station, or race, or religion." Pearl stood by, an agitated crea

Pearl Hennig comes in and warns man for a pug nose—if ours is Re-Daniel that her husband is out to "get" him. Clare comes to tell that she has left Jerry. Daniel gends idea that all who deler from us are her back home and she returns to her husband.

"Ain't you well, Mr. Gilchrist?" she asked, clarmed.

"Maybe you ain't believin' hard a half-brick came burtling through enough," she said naively. He looked the window and dropped at Gilin now. It was what he had needed. He smiled at her and straightened. "It's most time for the meeting," abe added.

Grubby came back now with a tray loaded high with sandwiches. In his trail came several others, for the meeting. There was Mrs. Mulligan. swaying a bit with liquor and glad to find a warm place to enjoy her semi-sober state. There were Mr. and Mrs. Henchley, he a middleaged locksmith, not without reserve. and she towering above him formid-"Good evening, Mrs. Mulligan,"

said Mary Margaret pleasantly. "It is not." the red-faced woman retorted.

ter repute, however; and returned Mary Margaret's greeting with good grace, and that of Glichrist, too. "I guess we're early." said Mr. Henchiey to Daniel.

wanted to speak to you-about Mr. "Mr. Henchley's what?" asked

'Pants," relterated Mrs. Henchley. "I took out a spot-with gasolineand hung 'em on the fire escape that runs across from this house, and tonight they was gone, and I think

"I will," said Gilchrist, nodding. "Good evening, everybody." The others acknowledged the greeting of a tali, angular Jewess, a garment worker, but almost scholarly in an-Describes

"Good evening. Miss Levinson said Duniel. "I've brought back your book," she said, handing a volume to Gilchrist. "What've you been reading?"

"George Bernard Shaw," the gir answered evenly. I spose you sin't read Sheik?

Goodkind," Gilchrist added. That's where we got the quotation neighbors are calling." on the board. I've jumbled it a bit He turned to the board and read: 'And so, to the end of history, bate a thunder storm, exchanging frightshall breed hate, murder shall breed morder, until the gods create a race that can understand."

A door flung open violently inter rupted her. It was Pearl Henig. hearthless. Mr. Gilchrist? she demanded.

Daniel termed to her calculy. "Oh, it's you, 'Pearl, I thought No-I've been watchin' and I've

was twitching nervously "In just a few minutes." terned back to Miss Levinson. New? shouted Pearl excitedly.

turbance of her dome. "Aw, shut up?" she blurted. "Vire Wulligan!" admonished Ga-

Another flivver airplane has been The girl who knows the men come to bring charges of manslaughter to see her and not to hear her never invented. It is almost as safe as

teaching and preaching-love!"

and a general ruch for cover.

'it's only some hoodlum."

ENING FIST ABOVE JOE

the police."

ward the door.

they halted.

to the room.

ened glatices.

noise of clumning feet.

christ and his wife.

Somebody help me!"

seen him in front. That's why I

couldn't get out. Somebody go for

"He's got other men with him."

The outer door slammed. She

threw herself against the entrance

"Here he comes! Don't let him in!

"Step aside, Pearl," Daniel com-

manded. She did so, and George F.

Goodkind entered. "It's only Mr.

"Yes." said Goodkind, "and you

Agitation spread in the little gross

Then came an ominous resubble

The door was flung open. Bed

assuring arm about her shoulder.

"C'mon we'll shoot this gar-

Hennig was biustering, with a sauri

group and then caught sight of Gu-

the act?" He turned to the hard he

"You-" Housig's thick

"By God," he shouted: "caught in

"That's my wife"

"Chaght in What set, Jeel" be

Pearl pleaded. "He'll kill you!"

There was a general movement

Gilchrist alone stood his ground.

"It's Joe!" screamed Pearl.

Germany, poor Germany har low- Next thing to perpetual motion is st marks are her Bismarcks.

By Stanley **Anvil Sparks**

Save civilization from doom doom-doom," says David Lloyd George, instead of Edgar Allan Poe.

Well, civilization progresses. Every nation has bullet-proof armor and armor-piercing builets.

If Europe isn't really bad off, she thinks she is, and that amounts to about the same thing.

Women take better care of their hands than men. This, however, is not true of their poker hands.

News from the Argentine. Editor struck a writer with a sword. That's one of the perils of writing.

Department of Justice is out to get all the grafters, but our pails are not quite big enough.

While a movie comedian's wife is suing for divorce it is not because he throws her ples around. News from far-off British India.

just be Sikh of something. In southern Oregon a mail car was dynamited in a tunnel. Well we'll say the mail went off.

The Sikh zealots are fighting. May

San Francisco woman asks divorce. He turned the auto over on her so she turns the tablez on him.

Big dog scandal in New York, Pedigreed pups had cur tails so the sales have been curtalled.

lonsided. Please don't worry much They may have bustles. It makes a girl mad when her fellow steals a kiss and madder still if

California professor says girls are

he doesn't steal it from her. Learning to fight is easy. All you have to do is go around saying ex-

actly what you think. Being a movie star is like being member of the human race. Some make a million and some nothing:

There would be more perfect gentlemen in the world if they were not considered perfect bores.

The modern girl is perfectly shock-

ing because men are so anxious to

and Glichrist's onse halted him. "Tell them want we're here for ron Grubby," said Daniel.

"I don't want to get in no trouble he said, evasively. The stalwart figure of Umanski coved through the crowd. Catching Hennig by the shoulder the Pole

Grubby moved toward the back

pecome snock absorbers.

"I'll tell you," he shouted at the ringing man. "Umanski!" protested Gilchrist.

forced him to his kness.

"I tell you, Hennig," went or Timenski. thing different from ourselves friend to everybody. And new when he need friend, nobedy knows nothing. Well, I know. I know anybody hurt him gotta lick me." "No - piesse - Umanaki?" Dunie implored.

Umaneki had held a threatenin we're inclined to blame a flet above Joe.

ly the Pole backed away and Hennig villains and that we should hate rose to his feet, his bravery restered by rescue. "I'll show you the kind of fake

that's been foolin' you. He got kicked battlefields that I came to believe a out of the church. He was a spy for men's life might well be given to the needle that live on labor and he came to the mines while he was en A crash drowned the last word. as strike and ran away with my wife." "It wasn't him," protested Pearl.

christ's feet. There were screams m him! "I sin't."

> "Your wife's working in a store ptown," said Gilchrist. The remark van received with joers

shame and a touck of self-pity for his own. "Bhe's walkin' the streets!" "That's a lie," shouted Daniel. "I heard from a pai abe picked up lest night."

"Pearl?" he said, leath to belie

"It is a lie?" She was sobbing now, coftly. "No." she said, brokenly.

direction came from the leering, swaying meb and drowned her weening. CHAPTER XXI

The Sign FETHE housed beed took the terrote

and teers for only a moment Then Pearl Heanty, with a hard-UMANSKI HELD A THREAT- ness that was new to helf but as old to her kind as self-desones is old rose and turned jointly on Glichriet as well as the mob in deflarce.

"Yes, it's true," she repeated, b "Why wouldn't it be?" She faced Glichrist. "I tried to have strength—like you told me-and I had a job-but when the other girle got wice—they ain't no better than

She gave way before his steady gase. "Anyway-" she said, haltingly. "I lied. I am walkin' the streets. I ain't no good. I sin't fit to live."

"Prori!" be said softly. She pulled to free herse.L. "For Christ's sake, ain't you done

with me now?" she mil half me test, half service. For Christ's salechrist, reversatly, "No." He set his They huddled together like sheep in

arm about her shoulder. wig stirred rec Joe He unsteady foot. "It's all a false," he sh Staccate shouts sounded above the you fellows on? He get every retter

woman in the neighborhoo for him. Your wives sin't sade. Your Joe Hennig, stumbling, followed by life ain't unfa. Ask Teny Mail a muttering mob. At the night of He turned to a swarthy Railing & her bushand, Pearl had run to GS- the group christ for protection. He set a re-

amin. There were res

paying for a lot of former wars.

by many for their advertisements | Scoop's Colyum | THE OLD HOME 10WN

BY CHANNING

est marks are her Bismarcks.

"Overcoat Hall," a refuge for the unemployed, is established by Gilchrist. George Goodkind, Jerry's father, calls and orders Daniel to cease seeing Clare, who frequently visits the hall to help Gilchrist.

NOW GC ON WITH THE STORY "Just tired," he said, not moving.

ably.

The others held the evening in bet-

"Yes," followed up his wife. "I Henchley's pants." Daniel curiously.

you ought to look into your lodgers."

queried Mrs. Henchlev.

"We've been reading Cacear & Cleopatra' together," put in Glichrist.

"That's it, isn't it?" said Miss Low inson. "A race that-"

She on his face. He looked about the get to speak to you quick!"

"Joe's out there?" Mrs. Mulligan resented

"No-no." said Glicheist and slow man Some day we'll get over the idea that all who differ from us are each other instead of trying to understand each other. It was on the

'She says that 'cause she's stuck

"Well, you're workin' for him, ain't "Don't be alarmed," he said easily. vih T"

> "My wife's workin' Sixth avenue," said Hennig with a succe for her

Glichrist turned to Pearl expection to see her head held high in score and refutation. Instead he saw it

true." The contemptuous ramble of vin-

"That's what he de

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By ALBERT APPLE MYSTERY TRIP

eyes." visits America. He's said to bit of handwriting and be able to tell all about the writer and the circumstances under which it was written. He has belped the police solve many a baffling mystery. In America, Schermann will demof the human race. onstrate before scientists. He comes

The

ing big wars.
TERRIBLE Lord Curzon in his book goes Edgar Allan' Poe one better in telling about an Amir of Afghanistan, said time he had 10,000 enemies blinded zer had a sound-proof room in his will be the lowest in many years in the wilderness. The star act was tak Ear Harbor home. ing prisoners to a mountain top during zero weather, bouring water on them until they were encased in solid

at the psychological moment.

nation is swept by a wave of intense

interest in the psychic. These waves

While taking with a grain of said the stories about this barbarian we PARADISE

Australian newspaper reports that Tonga, in the South Pacific, is the cause of the shortage of school buildare on part time o rdouble shifts be only country in the world without a national debt. All schools are free. and the government also pays the loctors, medical service being without charge to the people. The only build monumental school buildings taxes are low tariffs and about \$8 year pad by all males over 16. Tonga has 25,000 inhabitants, all would serve just as well-tempokinds of sports, telephones and radio. buy bring the timetable.

home girl has no chance in a

dav.

The Pittsylvania County Coultry few men can recall incidents that far of birds shown and the interest taken The life of an editor was saved the by County Agent Elkin, the prizes beother day when he was shot at be- ing awarded by the local business

The REFEREE

Rafael Schermann, known to Vien-

Animai life first appeared on earth na police as "the man with the X-ray in the Gobi desert of China, according to scientific theory. That theory have an uncanny ability to look at a has been proved by the recent excavations claims the archaeologist. R. C. Andrews. He believes that the diggers will unearth skeletons of prehistoric men which would make the Gobi desert the most probable cradle

> a shovel, nad any outsider who tries is a fraud and humbug. NOISE Sound-proof agartment houses are close at hand. Boston is building several, walls so deadened that a piano or fiddle cannot be heard in neighbor apartments. Joseph Pullt-

For every scientist who is investi-

gating the ultimate destination of

humanity, there are hundreds trying

to discover where mankind started.

In various ways man tries to escape from the prison (civilization) in which he has walled himself. Discordant noise is part of the prison. destroying nervous systems. Soundproof home would be the next best bet to living a natural life in the SCHOOLS

New York City has 955,000 pupils,

in its schools, and 377,000 of them

It's a rare city that doesn't have a similar situation. One reason is that cities try to when wooden structures, such as were used in army training camps, rarily at least-until our civilization ligared out how to get as many sent Tongs people apparently aren't in pelicol houses as it provides for

i molic malences without difficulty

ings and scats.

Slowly she started to mink at his feet. He caught ber up.

FREAK FOOTBALL FEAT

IS WITHOUT PARALLEL

In the first period of the fraces, fumble on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on a ball had originally been recovered the ball on a ball had originally been recovered the ball on a stripe. The visitors then had the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit the purch the purch the purch to ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit 25-yard ball had originally been recovered the ball on the Detroit Detroi

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Finely ribbed, closely knit Union Suits—Long Sleeves—Ankle length A garment that is sure to give satisfaction— All sizes \$1.00

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NEWFALL COATS



For Women and for Misses — Priced For Quick Clearance \$9.98

The season's most popular materials including Suede, Velour-in brown, rookie and grey as well as lustrous pile fabrics-A number of styles from which you may choose-loose hanging and belted, front fastening and side-tie modes. Some fur trimmed while others rely entirely upon self materials. Sizes for Women and

Other New Coats

On this rack you will find coats taken from our regular \$9.98 and \$12.50 racks-Splendidly made of heavy woolen materials— \$7.98 Brown, grey, Navy—All sizes ...

Astrakhan Sport Coats

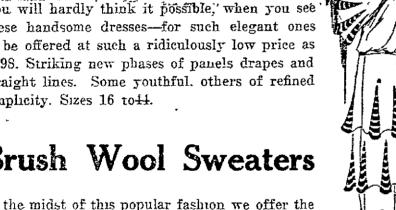
If you want the freedom and swing that the short coat gives, you'll certainly choose one of these Astrokhan cloth Jacquettes. They come in beige, grey and white—fully lined—all sizes.

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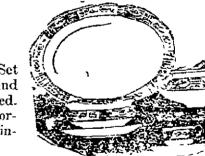
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Three Co-Eds Held As Result Of **Auto Fatality** (By The Associated Press)

ty of Wisconsin co-eds are held in Chicago heights pending an investigation into the automobile accident near there last night in which two persons were killed. No charges have been placed against the girls. They were returning to Madison from the Illi-

nois-Wisconsin football game.

Those killed were John Murphy. 48. of Chicago Heigh's and Mr. R. Erb, 25. Two other occupants of the cars were uninjured
The co-eds, Miss Florence Killilea. 'ilwaukee, Miss Katherine Kenne-

of Youngstown of Milwaukee, na car driven by Miss Killilea. A raing to the stry of the re-humby tried to pass them, hit their rechine a glaning blow swerved over to the side of the road and crashed nto a telephone nole.

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colent for building up the system atter colds or the flu Money refunded circulation in Germany on September cough or cold, no matter of how tanding, is not relieved after takcolding to directions. Ask your said Mi Miles. "Is better than it wis before the war indeed, the danger had before the war indeed, the danger had before the war of the danger had before the war indeed, the danger had before the war indeed.



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First photo to reach this country showing women members of the Italian Fascisii parading in the city of Cremona in commemoration of the Fascisti victory of Oct. 30, 1922

GERMANY STRONG PlanWould Take IN BUSINESS IF MONEY VALUELESS

By GRAFTON WILCOX

WASHINGTON, Nov 10 -Despite the fall in the value of the mark to almost n.l. Germany as a whole is still a powerful country in business, agriculture and trade, according to a review of economic conditions in Europe by Basil Miles, of the Interna-tional Chamber of Commerce, made public by the United States Chamber

of Commerce here today
Passive resistance. Mr. Miles says would seem to have caused the death of the German mark, whose foreign exchange value "has now fallen to igures composed a most wholly of 'eros" The effect on business is in some cases resulting in almost complete paralisis, he adds.
"The uncertainty of business life

ias been mult plied by many times Unemployment is acreasing rapidly the figures for October 1, according o an unofficial estimate being 800. 000. Political conditions are as yet in such a state of flux that they presnore heavily than ever on business' Germany as a whole the report oclares, is nevertheless, still a powrfu country in business, agriculture and trade Purchases by Germany rom the United States in the first six months of 1°23 he points out agare gated more than \$143,000,000, or about 576 000 000 gold marks Expres-red in paper man's at four billion marks to the dollar (the rate on Oct 1) this fraure is equivalent to 572. 000,000 00,000.000 paper marks, or 180 times the amount of currency in

may be that it is over-developed The crops this year are generally good. in some instances being the best for 15 years or more. The transportaon and communication system is intact. Large sections of the papie are still in tolerable circumstances and it is said that the farmer is gen-

eral'y prosperous "The occupation of the Ruhr as a punitive measure if it results shortly in co-operation between the French authorities and the German industrial groups for renewed production. as would seem highly probable. will have definitely advanced the diff-

mate reparations settlement.

"The rest of Europe awaits the result. Good crops and a gradual re-animation of the old courses of trade. supplemented by new trade relations. promise well for the future when a reparations settlement is reached "

Miss Louise Penick has returned home after visiting relatives in Martinsville, Va.

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American Flag From Off Seas

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Resolu tions adopted by the American Marine Congress in New York, if followed would mean "the unthinkable with drawal of adequate American flag representation of the seas. Commissioners Frederick I. Thompson and Edward C Plummer of the Shipping Board declared in a joint statement

rejected by the board.

Acting Chairman O'Connor also was of the opinion the resolutions offered no workable solution of the shipping problem Transfer of the government's usable tonnage without re restriction to private owners, he said could only mean the ultimate and early scrapping of the entire fleet or

its transfer to foreign owners.
"The resolutions adopted by the American Marine Congress." the statement issued by Commissioner Thompson and Plummer said, "which specifically proposed (1) the destroyships owned by the government: (2) the sale of such remaining portion to American citizens as they may desire to buy, such sale to be 'without restriction'; and (3) the destroying of all remaining ships, no matter how fine may be their condition or how

the substance of the same proposal Board by the American S S Owners animously rejected by "If followed, the ultimate

would be an unthinkable withdrawal of adequate American flag representation on the seas, for ships sold to American ship owners or operators without restriction would permit the purchasers of such ships to be free to transfer them to the owners or operators of foreign nations. To sell a few ships under such conditions and to bind the government to destroy the remaining ships not sold would have the eventual result of abandon-ment of the national effort represented in the Merchant Marine Act and its numbification
"It is conceivable that foreign na

tions, by indirect method, could well afford to purchase a few hundred of the ships owned by the government to bring about the climination of producer and the American manufacturer through such ocean freight rate protection as the American flag fleets now insures Elimination of American flag operation would place the American farmer and the American manufacturer at the mercy of foreign shipping interests and would remove that potential element of naval auxiliary from control of the United States in time of national emergency."

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M'ADOO IS TO ANNOUNCE HIS CANDIDACY SOON

PAY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, will announce his candifriends and admirers at his California of San Francisco fall before the dry

home in the near future. Mr. McAdoo has been in Washington for more than a week foregathering with political cronics, laying plans for his contest for the nomination and explaining that while he is a candidate for the honor he is not ready to say so right out loud. At the end of this week, however, Mr. and the season and who would sooner Mrs. McAdoo, who has been visiting miss dinner than an opening perfor-her father, will leave for California mance. where the formal announcement of the McAdoo aspiration to presidential

honors will be staged.

That Mr. McAdoo is a candidate and a formidable contender for the being first in when the curtain went leadership of his party in the 1924 up. election has been recognized for months and his formal announcement will not illuminate the situation particularly unless it discloses his position on some of the issues he has rival contenders.

The former treasury head has had several talks with Mr. Wilson but has confessed to his intimates that he does not know whether he has his father-in-law's blessing in his undertaking to win the Jeffersonlan nom-ination. Mr. Wilson, it appears has been careful not to commit himself on candidacies in his conversation with his son-in-law.

It was the failure of Mr. Wilson to declare himself not a candidate in 1920 which impelled Mr. McAdoo to refuse to become an active aspirant to an honor which, for all he knew, his father-in-law might covet. That situation will not obtain this time, for Mr McAdoo is going to be an active and aggressive and avowed candidate even if his father-in-law does not warm to his candidacy any more than

in 1920.

Mr. Wilson is still a power in the Democratic party and is widely regarded as able to mobilize that portion of the party which still ardently advocates the entrance of the United the first housewarming, and others, States into the League of Nations. pale before the march of 20th cenissued last night. They characterized Mr McAdoo once was a pillar in that tury mechanics. the resolutions as substantially a re- portion of the party but is no longer so conspicuous among the leaguers. iteration of the program put forward so conspicuous among the leaguers. last March by the American S. S He is reported to have backshid some-Owners Association and unanimously what from the true faith he was prowhat from the true faith he was pro-claiming so valiantly in 1919-1920.

Now, it appears, the league questuon is troubling Mr McAdoo more an auto accessory as a gift. than the other issues. The league is about the last matter he cares to dis-cuss and the umpresion created by his guarded utterances is that he has not made up his mind whether to be for or against the league or to attempt a nice balancing on the fence.
On other issues Mr. McAdoo finds

no embarrassment. He is a dry-not bigoted of course, but strongly for specifically proposed (1) the destroying of a certain portion of the steel against what is called the "beer and the sale of such remaining the sale of such tion question he appears to be satisfactory to the Bryan following But the big issue, in the opinion of

Mr McAdoo, is what his country is going to do for the farmer. He is fond of talking about that. Take it essential their preservation, is but from him that neither the Republi can party nor the Republican Conmade to the United States Shipping gress nor the Republican administration is doing anything to save the Association on March 26, 1923, at farmer from bankrupicy, destitution which time such suggestion was unand destruction. And when it comes and destruction. And when it comes Mr. McAdoo rises to inquire, who has any clear idea of what should be done for the farmer, except Mr. McAdoo? Then Mr. McAdoo will tell you at great length how the government could and should help the farmer to get more for what he produces and to pay less for what he consumes.

The McAdoo canvass is so far advanced that the candidate already foresees a majority of the delegates The two thirds vote necessary to the Democratic nomination Mr. McAdoo making the gums healthy, tightening is confident then will follow in due course. It is McAdoo against the course. It is McAdoo against the field and the aspirants who compose field and the aspirants who compose field and the aspirants who compose is pleasant to use, and can block his selection.

. The Cox contingent in Ohio is ready to join George Brennan of Illinois, American flag operation, removing and Chief Murphy of Tammany in gothereby protection to the American ing into the last ditch against Mc-Adoo. Cox, thinks McAdoo deliberately slacked in the 1920 election.
These antagonistic elements are aiding and abetting the Underwood. Smith and numerous favorite son candidacies. In Pennsylvania the Palmer faction is out for Underwood but Vance McCormick has decreed that Palmer shall not go to the convention if he continues to oppose

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BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- A government Filipino, convicted of announces the establishment of sum- most satisfying results.

This Little World

"Usually it's a wife who

means to bring back a husband rath-

er than a husband who uses it for the effect on his wife," declares Com-

missioner Frank Colburn.
"Every case entails an expense to

the city, time of the ambulance. officers and stewards, and it's t me

Eastbay mothers' cubs, traction can

crews and men of the Easthay may

The cause is the flappers' invasion of the once sacred precincts of smok

VELVET COATS

Coat frocks of velvet are the latest

novelties to arrive from Paris. They

join hands against the flapper.

By A. H. FREDERICK SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 112-While Bradstreet. The chief of police has issued the dacy for the Democratic nomination cafes, cabarets and other adjuncts of for president at an assemblage of his the once brilliantly lighted night life uitlmatum. era, a former habit of the pleasure in arms over those who seek reconciliation with their angry mates via scekers is returning.
That is the habit of "first nightthe "fake suicide" route.

ing."
In the old days, declares a local theater man, opening plays always had some 200 or 300 regular "first

But the war broke in upon the habit, says this man, and the old "first nighters" took more to cards, dancing, auto parties and such, than

North Beach resorts are the latest to feel the power of prohibition.
There, in the heart of Little Italy, position on some of the issues he has appeared to be reluctant to discuss of late and reveals his attitude toward as washing the face, cafes served liquor more or less openly long after the this practice was stopped by punish-downtown cafes sold it not at all, or ing those who make use of it.



Now Volstead's forces vaded this territory, too, and many of the Italian cafes have joined the long list of darkened room which once housed such famous places as the old Poodle Dog, the Oyster Loaf, the Black Cat, "Spider" Kelly's, the Midnight Follies and the Pup.

Chico, Calif., claims the latest in 'showers."

The dainty trousseau shower for the bride-to-bé, the linen shower at

In their place comes the auto parts It was inaugurated here recently when a member of the high school faculty bought a new car and was tendered a party to honor the occasion. Each guest brought

Hot dog stands and campers had hest give wide berth to Atherton, Cal latest incorporated millionaire colony of the peninsula.

They are deemed inconsistent with Atherton's homes and scenery. Also with its inhabaitants, composed main-ly of golfers, polo players and others

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ing Joint-Ease for sore throat and cold in chest." writes one of our drug-gist friends. "They say it's the best

We know that, of course, but please remember that Joint-Ease is for stiff, swollen painful joints, whethre rheumatic or not, and its tremendous sale for that purpose proves that it is (By The Associated Press)

N5W YORK. Nov. 17.—Eulogia proclamation issued in Munich today the one joint remedy that gets the

RURAL LOCALIT IS OVERCHURCHE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. · 10.—Assert that the average rural community 'grossly overchurched," Dr. A. I to the convention of the Ameri Lif. Association, in session here, residents of rural districts, cooper n religion for "the sake of a comp Oakland police and officials are up corv.ce." Dr. Taylor is secretary the Board of Temperance and Sowellare, Church of Christ (Dis ples).

ASSERTS AVERAC

"The average rural community grovely overchurched," declared Taylor, "and canot support three four churches. Most of them ...thout pastor, program or effect means to reach young people. Chilstianity teaches brotherho and cooperation. Every other rui Institution seeks unity and cooper tion Schools are consolidating, c ope, ative organizations for marketil are well on the way. Religion w not be denied the expression of essential spirit of friendship and o

operation in suggesting that the rur churches "cooperate on the basis community needs and for the sake a common service," Dr. Taylor said:

'The cooperation will be on the ba is of the things held in common. Fu al differences. All worship the san Father and follow the same Chris Let each practice the ordinances an coep other items of faith as his conscience dictates, just as is now done it is quite as easy for neighbors t do that under one roof as under thre or four.

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Ladies' Dresses styles and materials. Value. \$6.00 BARGAIN WEEK

Ladies' Silk Hose Black Only, 50c value BARGAIN WEEK

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One lot Boys' Suits In odds and Ends 6 to 18 years. Value \$8.00 to \$10.00.

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Bed Comforts Large Heavy Bed Comforts Stitched Value \$2.50

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Sport Hose Ladies Worsted Sport Hose, Value 75c. BARGAIN WEEK

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Rack full of Ladies Silk and Wool Dresses, Value \$10.00 BARGAIN WEEK

Children's Coats Odds and Ends, sizes 2 to 6.

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Hats

Stocking Caps Boys and Girls Knit Stocking Caps, all colors, value 50c, BARGAIN WEEK

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40-in. All Wool French Serge Black, brown and navy, value \$1.25

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26 in. Cotton Plaid Made by Dan River Mills, BARGAIN WEEK

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Coatings, value \$4.98

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value \$3.50

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Men's Half Wool

Hose

Value 39c.

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Mens' Cotton Hose All colors, value 17c. BARGAIN WEET

Mens' Work Shirts

BARGAIN WEEK

Blue Chmabray Value 79c.

Fancy Challies 36-in. Fancy Challies, value 25c. BARGAIN WEEK

Lace Curtains Made of French cable net, Value \$4.00

BARGAIN WEEK

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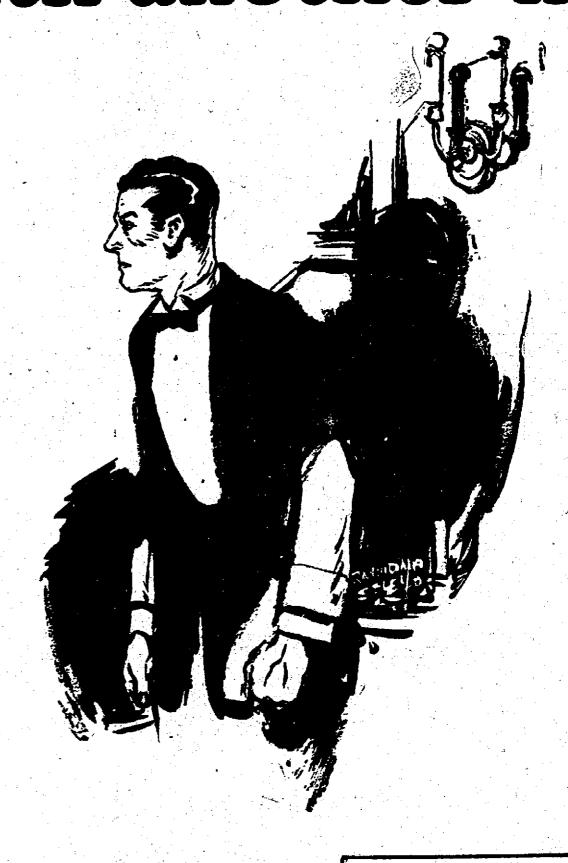
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He thought she would fling herself into his arms. But she walked calmly





THE FIR AND THE PALM

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A SENSE OF ADVENTURE.

ADAME la Comtesse est servie." Helen wondered whether it was possible that eighteen years of her life had been spent with meals at irregular hours and no inevitable half-past one looming in each day with Jean—the deputy of fate, she called him-announcing lunch in tones which showed without a possibility of doubt that life is a well regulated, ordered state, and destiny a benign force over which we have

She had not conquered her unpunctuality by a good resolution; there had simply been no room for it in the emptiness of her new life. She could imagine the proportions that it would have assumed in the leisure of the country, and in London the massed formation of her blazing responsibilities seemed to crowd out anything as intimate and unnecessary as a personal habit.

The all embracing tidiness of her life! She smiled a little. It was, after all, what she had wanted. For the last five years her heart had been a charming, formal garden, full of old fashioned flowers, lavender and sweet geranium, thyme and myrtic. Her husband had wanted her to throw herself into his arms, and instead she had

walked up his marble staircase. His passion for her had made him angular and nervous. In his anxiety not to frighten her he had almost frozen himself. She thought him wonderful, she admired his character, she reveled in his mind, she

delighted in the flavor of his personality—of all of which he was forlornly, impotently You are as unlike other people as peppermints are unlike other sweets," she had

hold him one day. "You have always had a taste for me," he probed his own wound.

"A positive craving," she laughed. She didn't know how much it hurt.

A positive craving," he thought bitterly. "How little she knows what that means." Today she felt unreasonably lighthearted, with a quiet uniounded sense of adventure in the air. Also Cyril was already four minutes late for lunch.

"I must apologize-She turned round and looked at her husband with the gift she had of being able, when she wanted, to look at the people she knew best as if she were seeing them for the first time. He was a good deal grayer than he had been when she married him, and his eyes, always set deeply, seemed to have sunk still farther into his head. His expressive thin lips fitted together more tightly than they had done; certain little winkles which had once come and gone with his smiles had decided to stay permanently. Altogether his sensitive, distinguished face seemed to have set into a certain rigidity. He had won his daily battle of suppression.

"I am sorry I am late," he said as she slipped her arm into his.

"Think how glad I am," she laughed, "how I welcome every little symptom

She thought she saw a little cloud on his face. They walked in to lünch together.

"Your colleague, the Almighty, has given us a lovely day for our bazzar."

"Bazaar? What bazaar?" "The bazzar that I promised to open at Mrs. Baldwin's."

He sighed. "What extraordinary exeatures women are. Not content with pursuing the irrelevant in London till your eyes are small, your feet tired, your voice hoarse and your mind stationary, the first thing you do on coming to the country is to go to a barnar,

"I have never seen the Baldwins and I have never been to Overton since they bought it. Also we none of us ever liked the Overtons, and all this nonsense 'poor Sir Henry' and 'these dreadful nouveaux riches' makes me sick. I'm all for a little new blood, and the thought of the Baldwins being too rich to be able to talk lugabriously about the times fills me with joy.

They walked out on to the terrace. Helen stepped in front of him. "Cyril" she demanded, "do I look nice? "

He always wished she wonldn't ask that.

"I must look," he said dryly. She was standing very erect, stretching her tallness to its full height. The hinting tines of her gray crepe de Chine dress revealed with delicate touches of emphasis and concealment the rounded slimness of her beautiful young body. A big corn colored hat, low on her forehead, almost touched her straight penciled cycbrows. Her amber brown eyes were laughing, but her big curly mouth remained discreetly on the brink of a smile. Between the gold yellow and gray her skin was almost dangerously white, and her nails, like pale pink shells, seemed jewels at the end of each finger.

It hurt him to look at her, to be burned inside with the longing to take her in his arms, to be brutal and primitive and crush her lips and ruffle her hair, and feel her belpless and disheveled and limp and his.

"You look charming," he said coldly, and she felt a little chill of disappointment.



DAILY SERIAL

HERE IS a refreshing story of the loves of a group of people who seem as real as our own families. The Fir and the Palm does not depend for its interest on devastating action and harrassing mystery, but on the quieter conflict of emotions and suppressed passions. It is exquisitely told by a gifted writer and will, unquestionably, be one of the most talked-of novels of the year.

"The people in my novel have beckoned to me out of non-existence," said the Princess Bibesco. "They have worried me to come to life and haven't let me alone till I have given a shape to their joys, worries, sorrows, desires and disappointments. My relationship to my heroes is of the kind one feels towards friends and relations one knows. loves and sympathizes with. I felt about them as one does when one reads a detective story-I had to follow them, to live with them, to share their joys and worries."

Princess Bibesco

PRINCESS BIBESCO is the beautiful wife of the Roumanian minister to the United States. Before her marriage she was Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of Herbert Asquith, former British prime minister, and Margot Asquith, whose autobiography recently shocked England and amused America.

THE FIR AND THE PALM is Princess Bibesco's first novel since joining the diplomatic circle at Washington. But her short stories have given her a wide reputation as a writer. Her early work-she completed a novel at the age of eleven-brought her the friendship of Sir James Barry, Bernard Shaw, and other famous authors.

Princess Bibesco has a small daughter, Priscilla, and is one of Washington's most popular hostesses.

Start It Now and Continue It Tuesday In The Register

Mellon Would Cut Taxes 323 Million

Soldier Bonus For Many Years.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.— Federal tax revision under a program, applypersonal incomes and estimated to cut the nations tax bill next year by \$328,000,000 will be recommended to Congress by Secretary Mellon.

Outlining his proposed program in the House Ways and Means Commitnext four or five years, a revenue sur-plus above ordinary budget expendi-tures, including the fixed debt charges tax-exempt investment. of something more than \$300,000,000 This, he said, gives a reasonable margin for tax revision and reduction.

A soldiers bonus measure, the secrather than a decrease in taxes. The treasury, he said, adheres to the the-



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Outlines Program But De- substantial reduction of taxation to the increased taxes that would necessarily follow from a soldiers bonus." In the tax revision, which he suggested be made effective next Janu-Would Delay Reduction ary 1, Mr. Mellon recommended that taxes on earned incomes be reduced 25 per cent, and the rate of normal taxes on incomes from four per cent. and eight per cent. to 3 per cent. and per cent. respectively. He proposed that the surtax rates he reduced by commencing aplication at \$10,000 instead of \$6,000 and scaling them progressively upwards to 25 per cent. on

incomes of \$1000,000. Proposed changes in the earned income and normal tax rates would mean a loss of revenue, the secretary estimated, of \$197,000,000, the saving to tax payers falling largely in the letter to acting Chairman Green of lower income brackets. The proposed scaling down of the surtax rates, he predicted, would in the long run mean tee, published today. Secretary Mel- predicted, would in the long run mean lon declared that, contingent on the higher rather than lower revenues should be for this year and for the from this source, because of the sti-

Important among proposed revised. which provide taxation increases were limitation of the deduction of capital losses to 12 1-2 per cent. of the lose retary asserted not only would post-pone tax reduction "for many years gross income for interest paid dur-to come" but would mean an increase ing the year and for losses of not a ing the year and for losses of not a business character to the amount the sums of these items exempt income of the taxpayers. It also was proposed to tax communit yproperty income of the spouse having control of the income in order to equalize the tax basis as between residents of those states which does those who do not recognize such income of husbands as joint income of husband and wife Other suggested revisions\were repeal of the tax on admissions and the tax on telegrams, telephones and

DEFENSE ACT IS GIVEN APPROVAL

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10—The national defense act was indorsed and officers were elected at a sesand officers were elected at a session today by the third zone association of the army of the Uni-ted States at the Howard Street Armory. Congressman John Philip Hill, as retiring president, reported on the work of the past year. There were present about 200 delegates from thirteen sectors in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia

of Columbia. Officers chosen were: President—Colonel J. R. Bright, of Richmond, Colonel J. R. Bright, of Richmond, Va.; first vice president—Major General Wm. G. Brice, of Philadelphia; bad been murdered, or that Enlo, in second vice president—Major T. K. Harrison of Baltimore; third vice president—Captain J. E. Whitemire, of Richmond, Va.; and secretary-of Richmo

Growing Up



This is a new posed portrait of Mary Faith McAdoo, daughter of William G. McAdoo and granddaughter of former President Wilson. Mary is getting to be a big girl, isn't she?

(By Chicago Tribune Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Because the

state could not prove that Sam Sperling, a taxicab driver had ever lived, Michael Enlo, a bantamweight prize is jauntily walking the streets. fighter, charged with his murder, was set free in the criminal court today. There was no difficulty in proving

he was alive before he was dead. One is Enlo, who will not testify Mrs while Sperling is very dead and Enlo OPERATOR IS KILLED

America Played An Ignorable Part After World War Says Former President Wilson

row Wilson, addressing the American to lead and make the right prevail. people directly tonight for the first time since he left the White House, affairs in the world affords us an opdeclared that America's attitude aft- portunity to retrieve the past and to er the world war was "deeply ignoble, render to mankind the incomparable

treaty of Versailles."

The former president said the only disinterested service and way in which the United States could show its true appreciation of the significance and of right. nificance of Armistice Day was by ideals of international policy.

Mr. Wilson spoke exactly five min-"The anniversary of Armistice

and right was fought and won, alwas won-won, be it remembered chiefly by the indimitable spirit and raphers differed in some respects. valiant sacrifices of our own unconbacks upon our associates and refused and permanent establishment of the

"This must always be a source of deep mortification to us, and we shall mevitably be forced by the moral obligations of freedom and honor to reonce more the role of courage, selfrespect and helpfulness which every true American must wish and believe to be our true part in the affairs of

"That we should thus have done a great wron, to civilization and at one of the most critical turning-points in Enlo, whom the law will not permit to the history of mankind, is the more testify and a brother of Sperling, who to be deplored because every anxious has mysteriously disappeared. Mean-year that has followed has made the exceeding need for such services as we might have rendered more and more manifest and more and more pressing, as demoralizing circumstance which we might have con-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-Wood- most determined exhibition of the will HIS PRIZE DOG

"Happily, the present situation of cowardly and dishonorable." service of proving that there is at France and Italy, Mr. Wilson also least one great and powerful nation declared in a discussion of world af- which can put aside programs of selffairs, have made "waste paper of the interest and devote itself to practicing and establishing the highest ideals of disinterested service and the constant maintenance of exalted standards of year ago. J. Mortimer has rested se

show our true appreciation of the sig- ley purchased, Fritz, a prize winner, to formulate and act upon the highest nificance of Armistice Day is by resolving to put self interest away and roam loose through his house at once more formulate and act upon utes into a radio instrument at his highest ideals and purposes of inter-boner last night. home here and his message was then national policy. Thus and only thus broadcast to every section of the can we return to the true traditions of America."

Two of the most powerful radio Day," he said, "should stir us to great stations in the east, one in Washingexaltation of spirit because of the ton and another in New York were proud recollection that it was our day, connected by wire with the microa day above those early days of that phone into which the former presinever-to-be-forgotten November dent spoke. At its central office here phone into which the former presiwhich lifted the world to the high the Chesapeake and Potomac Telelevels of vision and achievement upon phone company, under whose auspices which the great war for democracy the speech was delivered, set aside a room equipped with a voice amplifier though the stmulatng memores of that for the use of newspaper corresponhappy tme of triumph are forever dents in reporting the former presimarred and embittered for us by the dent's words, but his voice did not shameful fact that when the victory come distinctly and in some cases the transcripts made by expert stenog-

Mr. ilson's manuscript, made pub querable soldiers-we turned our lic later, showed that in many instances he did not follow the prepared to bear any responsible part in the forms of his address. At several administration of peace or the firm points he interpolated parenthetical clauses that did not appear in the text results of the war—won at so terrible a cost of life and treasure—and with—which he expressed his opinion of the drew into a sullen and selfish isola—course which has been followed by the course which has been followed by the tion, which is deeply ignoble because United States since the war did not inmanifestly cowardly and dishonor-clude the word "cowardly" used by

him in delivering the address but read and withdrew into sullen and selfish isolation which is deeply ignoble because manifestly dishonorable."
In its initial construction, however,

and in the wording of most of its passages, the manuscrift was followed without change.

FAILED HIM IN **CHASE ROBBERS**

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 10.—Since the North Broad street residence of J. Mortimer Townley was robbed a curely in the knowledge that it couldn't happen again. Hearing so "The only way in which we can much about these police dogs, Lownand left the huge, ferocious beaut But Fritiz pulled a prize

This morning when Townley came downstairs he found a broken window, a drawer looted of its silverware and \$2,100 cash missing from the dining room. Fritz was gleefully thumping the parquette with his tail and grinning at his master. No dead' burglar was to be found. And when Police Sergeant John Reilly. summoned, came, into the house shortly afterward, Fritz made a flying leap at his throat. The dog had to be tied before the officer could do any detecting.

"A beautiful dog, Mr. Townley," he omplimented.

"He should be beautiful." said Townley, "he's dumb enough."



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tins. 5,00 p m.—Latest news of the day.
6:20 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by

the Union Trust Company and Chicago Journal of Commerce. 6:50 p. m.-Children's bedtime News, sports and children's bed-

time story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

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QUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Meeting," Laura Holland, Director of Girl Scouts, Western Pennsylvania.

8:45 p. m.—Concert by KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the di-rection of Victor Saudek, assisted by Valerie Chambordon Gregory, 80-prano; Marion Engle, accompanist. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast. 7:30 p. m.—Twilight tales for the

Hiddies. "Farmer's Period," furnished by the Farm Loan Bank. 8.00 p. m.-Concert by the WEZ Trio: Elsle Johnson, soprano; Mrs. Laura Kimsey, accompanist. 9:00 p. m .- Bedtime Story for

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. 380 METERS WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Elec-tric Company.

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WGY Orchestra
Tenor solo, "Danny Boy" (London-

derry Air) Grant-Schaefer Walter Reagles Violin solo, "In an Irish Jaunting Car" Edward A. Rice'

Orchestral selection, "Sullivan's Operatic Gems" Seredy

Orchestra Address, "Yather and Son Week" Earle E. Champ, Secretary Y. M. C. A. Schenectady, N. Y. Orchestral selection, The Emerald Isle" Langey
Orchestra

Tenor solo, "All Erin is Calling Mavourneen" Manning
Walter Reagles
Orchestral selection, "Daly's Reel". Orchestra Old Irish

Tenor solo, "Take a Look at Molly". Walter Reagles Orchestral selection, "An Irish Inter-Orchestra

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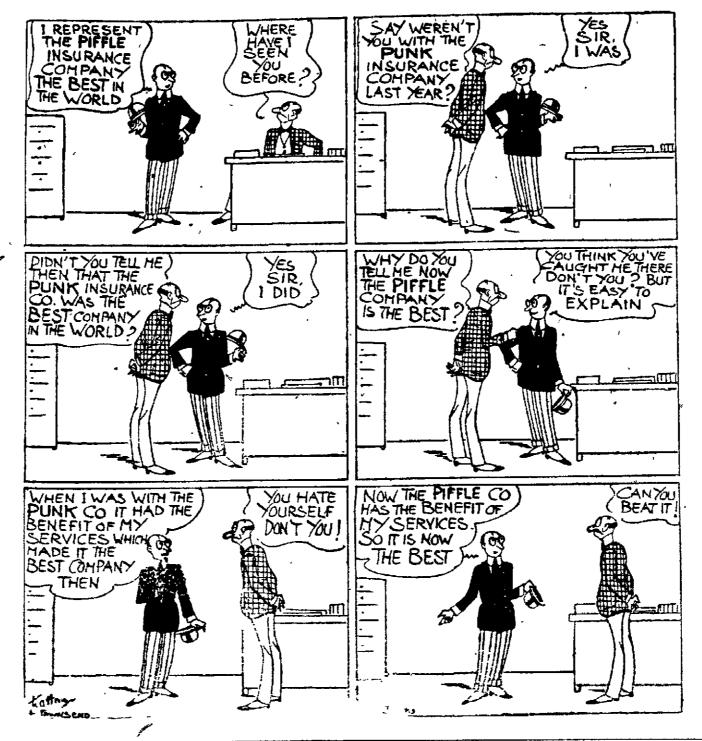
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RICHMOND LOSES BY LARGE SCORE

(By The Associated Press) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 16 -Rutgers College avenged a smashng football defeat of Tuesday by Vest Virginia, crushing the University of Richmond today 56 to 0. The lighter Southern team had no chance. Rutgers having the ball most of the ime. The home team scored a ouchdown in the first play of the

The last seven minutes of the game vas played in semi-darkness, relieved by two powerful flood lights on either ide of the visitors' goal posts. Homer Hazel, 260 pound back, kicked a field goal from the 39 yard line.

HAGEN A SALESMAN?

colfer, may remain in the east this inter and give lessions indoors and act as a salesman of golf weapons at one of the big metropolitan stores. The plan is for Hagen to instruct a pupil and then equip him with clubs best fitted for the player's particular style.

PLAYERS HURT IN GRID GAME

MEMPHIS. Nov. 10 -Two players ere injured, one of them perhaps seriously, in the Centre-Sewanee Sewance, left tackle, suffered a brok-en shoulder and Cooper Litton the Tiger" captain was taken to a hospital with a smashed nose as the result of collision with Herb Covington. Centre's veteran quarterback. Covington's head struck Litton full in the face, rendering the Tiger chief

Virginia Tech Sweeps State's Defense Aside

(By The Associated Press)
NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10—After
being held scoreless throughout the
first half and played almost to a standstill, V. P. I., in the third and fourth quarters developed a conve-that swept aside North Carolina State's defense, scoring two touchfowns and a field goal for a fiant score of 16 to 0.

fourth quarter V. P. I re- of championship contender

for holding.

WILLIAMSBURG. Va., Nov 10—
Launching a smashing line attack in the third quarter, the William and Mary Indians defeated the University of Delegation and the Company of Delegation and the sity of Delaware eleven here this the visiting outfit.

the local machine.

ARMY DEFEATED ARKANSAS TEAM

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 10-Army defeated the Arkansas Agri-

HAS BAD HANDS.

Lew Tendler, who a few years ago was regarded as Benny Leonard's most dangerous rival, is no longer so

Illinois Shade Ahead In Race

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Nov 12.— Illinois with
four straight wins to her credit is a shade ahead of her two undefeated opponents in the race for western conference football honors. The Illinois, by successive wins from

Iowa, Northwestern, Chicago and Wisconsin, has only Ohio to overcome on November 24 to have a clean slate for the season and a place at the head of the conference Rutherford's educated toe smash. Minnesota, the other two undefated ed the tie early in the third quarter big ten teams, each have run against with a field goal, registered from the forty yard line. Fullback Moss a lit have two remaining games By its 10 tie later carried the ball over for a to 0 victory over Washington Saturtouchdown on a line play and Ruther-day, Illinois eliminated the previous-ford drop kicking for the extra point. ly undefeated badgers from the group peatedly threatened before Sutton gan won from the United States Mapushed over from the one yard line, rines in a non-conference, exhibition, but Rutherford missed the goal for while Minnesota-rested for its game the extra point. Just before the with Iowa next Saturday. In contests whistle ended the game Roberts carnot figuring prominently in the title ried the ball over, but was called race, Chicago defeated Indiana 27 to back and V. P. I. penalized 15 yards 0 and Ohio State downed Purdue 32

W. & M. CONTINUES
TO WIN GAMES

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TO While Illinois takes on the nonconference Mississippi Aggres this
roming Saturday, Michigan will tackle the defeated but still powerful
Wisconsin team at Madison and James and Minnesota will fight in out at Minneapolis in a contest that would

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 10.afternoon, 14 to 0, after two teams The Catholic University freshmen had see-sawed over the field for two went down to defeat here this after-periods. Today's victory was the noon before the slashing attack of fifth consecutive for the Indians and the Apprentice school eleven by the the only defeat of the season for score of 20 to 0. After scoring 14 points in the first quarter Coach Alken was the outstanding player Stoney sent most of the second string for Delaware while Hastings and men into finish the game. They Irwin gained ground consistently for scored 6 points in the fourth quarter. The Catholic University freshmen never seriously threatened to cross the Apprentice goal line.

W. AND L. HARRIERS WIN.

(Br Chicago Tribune Service)
LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 10.—The Washington and Lee Harriers scored washington and Lee Harriers scored cultural College today by the one-sided score of 44 to 0. The visiting collegians put up a game but losing fight to the end. They had two men in their backfield in Webb and Jone. Howard. South Atlantic champion The former, with his knifelike thrusts by his superb backing up on the dethrough Army's line and the latter fensive, marked themselves for spe-clai mention. Wood made four of hard pressed and finished the course Army's seven touchdowns. a perfect score. Howard was not in 32 minutes. 25 second. five sec-onds slower than his time last week against University of Virginia.

SHAUTE STARS.

In Joe Shaute, American League

considered because of a brittle pair players say the Cleveland club has of hands that hamper his punching the best young southpay in the American League. The Standard of qulaity for 21 years Porto Rican Tobacco Is Mild Cliff Well Clear Company, Distributors, Richmond, Virginia.

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annual Harvard-Princeton in the the time when the Crimson made her Crimson's first victory over the Tigers drop kick, was the visiting team insince 1916. The Cambridge scored by side the Tiger's 30-yard mark. a field goal in the third period kicked by Pfaffman from the twenty-fiveyard line and in the last period by a safety forced back to her goal line by Van which Princeton deliberately committed in order to be able to put the ball in play on her thirty-yard mark. have placed the Tigers in splendid pu-Dinsmore, the Princeton quarterback, sition to strike, but they were off-side made the safety. Neither eleven gained any lustre

through offensive tactics, the defense of both teams being consistently dis-cerning and rugged to the highest degree. Such long dashes as were made came sporadically and played no part at all in the scoring. Neither Harvard nor Princeton was able so to advance the ball through rushes as to carry in within dangerous proximity to the others' goal.

Harvard was placed in position to score her field goal through one of those breaks that are likely to occur than anything she has shown to dat in a game so close and desperately defended by both teams. Cordingley, who relieved Percy Jenkins when he was injured punted from his thirtytwo-yard line. The ball took a bad show. Same for Princeton, she had bound as it came to Beattle of Prince line rushing game designed to punction ton and touched him upon the back. As the ball rolled out of bounds yard line but she had apparently no Combs, a Harvard end recovered on attack to bring her up to this mark. Princeton's twenty-flve-yard mark A rush took the ball six yards nearer and then Pfaffman was called into the without any great merit. Whether same to do his drop kicking specialty. not Harvard and Princeton's defense He sent the ball through the posts in would have been qualified to have workmanlike' fashion.

Right there this looked like the break that would win this contest, for while Princeton was able to gain play against the fast moving Yali through the line a bit more consist-

ently than Harvard she had nothing that was able to pierce the Harvara (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee.) that was able to pierce the Harvaiu PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.—Hardefense for dangerous gains. At no vard rooters went wild with enthus- time in the game did the Tigers carry lasm late Saturday afternoon when the ball inside Harvard's twenty-five the referee's whistle blew, ending the yard line and upon only one occasion.

Princeton's best apportunity came in the first quarter when Harvard Gerbig's punting superiority got off a weak fifteen-yard punt. This would have placed the Tigers in splendid po-A fault in their play that frequently occurred—and so Harvard had another chance for a punt and improved her opportunity by sending it far

down the field. The ruggedness of the defensive play was market in the number o. men injured on both teams. Jenkin and McGlone of Harvard were carried from the field but their injuries it resaid were not so serious that they will be kept out of the Yale contest.

Harvard's defense against every sort of attack was by all odds bette: out scores within her opponent's 20-

In other words the link gain attacl. of both elevens was haphazard and withstood more versatile and better conducted assaults will remain to be answered in the games both are in

Football Results

Wake Forest 16: Trinity 6. William and Mary 14; Delaware 0. At Greenbrier, W. Va.: Greenbrier Military 23; Fishburne Military 0. Blacksb'g High 26; Pulaski High 0. Wytheville High 19. Emory and Henry Junior Varsity 13. Randelph-Macon Junior

 Moneta High 0.
 Norfolk: V. P. I. 16: N. C. State 0. Annapolis: Navy 61; St. Xavier 0. Lehigh 7; Bucknell 7. Creighton 27, Mich Aggies 6. Pa. Military College 29, Ursinus 17. Grand Rapids University 0; Toledo University 32 Marquette 24. North Dakota 0.

Union 14; Hamilton 9. Amherst 41; Trinity 12. Charleston 13: Hamline 9. Loyola 6; St. Louis Univ. 14. At Ann Arbor final: U. S. Marines Michigan 26 Athens: Georgia 13, Virginia 0.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Butler 13 De-Rutgers 56; Richmond 0. Oklahoma 13; Missouri Furman 23, South Carolina 3.

Chicago 27: Indiana 0 Swarthmore 32; Muhlenberg 7. St. Lawrence 3: Clarkson Tech 0 Franklin and Marshall 7; Dickin Colgate 49: Rochester 0. -Wisconsin 0; Illinois 10.

Ohio State 32; Purdue 0. Pittsburg 13; Grove City 7. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 10: Warte High School 6.

Charlottesville: Va. Freshmen 44 Staunton Military Academy 7. Harvard 5: Princeton 0. Baltimore: Third Army Corps Area

44 U. S. Scouting Fleet 7 Lafavette 8: Pennsylvania 6. Univ. of Detroit 6: Carnegie Tech 6 Maine 13. New Hampshire 0 -Roanoke High 26; John Marshal

Holy Cross 23; Fordham 7. West Point: Army 44; Arkansas Ag Boston: Boston Sollege 14. Cente-

Hobart 7; Buffalo 0. Haverford 13. Albright 0. Vermont 34: Norwich 0. Bowdoin 7: Tufts 3. Williams 12: Wesleyan 7. Stephens 12: Conn. Aggies 6. Rensselaer 26: Worcester Tech Case 0: Baldwin Wallace 10. Worcester 8: Akron Univ. 0. Marietta 13: Duquesne 0. Penn State 7: Georgia Tech 0. Susquehanna 25; Temple 0. Mercer 6: Oglethorpe 7. Brown 14: Dartmouth 16. Syracuse 49: Boston Univ. 0. W. Va. 63; W. and L. 9.

Florida 32: Stetson 9. Alabama 16: Kentucky 8. Columbus, Ga.: Carson Newman 6: Ft. Benning 6. Montgomery: Auburn 6: Tulane 6. Univ. Cincinnati 15: Ohio Nor-

hern 7.

Ohio Wesleyan 40; Ohio Univ. 0. City College 26; N. Y. Univ. 0. St. Johns 23; Naigara 0. Pa. Fresh. 26; Mercerburg 6. Lebanon Valley 7: Springfield 2. Nebraska 14: Notre Dame 7. A. & M. Miss. 6: Union Univ. 0. Elon 7: Guilford 6. Va. High 14: Kingsport High 0. Louisville 7: Ky. Wesleyan 0. Kansas §3: Washington 0. Northwestern 32: Lake Forest 0. Baylor 7: Texas 7.

St. Johns 23: Niagara 7. Wittenberg 24: Otterbein 13. Galladuet 13: Drexel 6. Kansas Aggles 24; Grinnell 7. Coe 12: Drake 6. Hiram 38: Heidelberg 0. Colo. Col. 7: Univ. Utah 6.

Morningside 26; S. Dak. State 24. Univ. S. Dak. 31; Dak. Wesley 2. Canius 54: St. Francisco (Cleve) (Cen. St. Normal 34: Nor. Michigan Cormal 0 Western State Normal 42: Earlhan

Nrthern Normal 19; Yankton Col lege 13. Colo. Argies 25; U. of Denver 0.

viPoirgini.1R. o.. etao hrdivaus Oberlin 6: Denison 6. N. Dak. Aggies 0: St. Thomas 26. Valpraiso 14: La Crosse Normal 6 Wesleyan 23; Millikin 9. Ills, Col. 14: Eureka Col. f. So. Meth. Univ. 13; Arkansas 8. 2010. Univ. 47; C. of S. M. 9. Lawrence 13; Watertown North

White Water Nor. 54. Stevens Pt. (Riv. Falls Nor. 7: Eau Clair Nor. Campion College 7: St. Ambrese 7. Rose Poly 7. Hanover 6. Ideho 7: Oregon Aggles 6 U. of S. Calif. 7: 17. of Calif. 13.

YEARNS FOR RING.

Despite the success that Carl May has had as a pitcher he says he regrets that he didn't take up pugil ism instead. He has always been a

Danville Wins Brilliant Game

Playing a brilliant brand of foot ball, such as the team has not a tained before this Fall, Danville Hig defeated the aggressive South Bo-ton High team Saturday afternoo: at Stonewall Jackson Park, the scor. being 14 to 6. The visiting team in many respec

was stronger than the local outfi. but coordination of effort was lacking, while the Danville aggregatic worked throughout as a unit, the feature reflecting great credit upon the skill and efficiency of Coache. Heubi and Wilson. The punting of Hunt for the vis-

tors was remarkably good. Had punting game been essayed by South Boston, throughout the game, it probable that the score would have been different; for on every exchan: of punts Danville lost from 15 11 20 yards. It was on a long punt th went out of bounds on Danville t first fifteen yard line that led to the visitors' only score, which came i. the final period.

Boston player recovered. This opportunity was wasted in a vain ex deavor to batter through the lin-The locals secured the ball on the two-yard line and punted, but the ball only went 15 yards. There follows another battering at the portals Danville's goal, but again the locline held fast, this time on the on yard line. The punt this time we better and soon Danville recover the ball and started on a drive for the visiting team's goal. Line pla carried the ball to the thirty ya line, where a deceptive cross buc

was good for a touchdown. For Danville Captain Wilson, Tafor Danville Captain wilson, 13°, lor, Franklin and Dyer played stronaggressive games. Edmunds was il outstanding star for the visitors.

An unfortunate incident of the game occurred in the second period when Musselman suffered a fractive of horse in his left less Musselman. ed bone in his left leg. Musselman and a teammate essayed to tack an opponent at the same time. In

the mix-up Musselman had his le A second touchdown soon follow-ed. Both goals were kicked. The line up: postion South Boster. Hodge. Danville

Franklin Q. B.
Taylor and Withers Edmunds and H.
H. B.'s

Substitutions: Danville. Perkinse. Mussleman, Rodgers, Gwynn, Ruck Blair, Broaddus and Zabawa, Sou Boston, Easley for Dickerson, a. Dickerson for Easley.

VANDY DEFEATS TENNESSEE 51-(Ne The Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Nov 19-R .. name the power and smooti-ness with which it had started to 1923 season, the Vanderbilt Commu-dore became a fierce officer of w-today, annihilating the University

Not until the final period did Tenessee advance as far as the Vande bill 25 yard line. Fighting back wi remarkable courage, the invade plunged and passed their way the Commodore three yard line as then forward passed over the go line for their touchdown. What Vanderbilt had falled to di-

play against Michigan. Texas at other teams of the year, it showed one flerce sweep today—a maulin offensive and series of irresistable broken field rung under perfect is

erference. Long, thrilling runs came with suc frequency that they almost passe beyond being features. Gil Reclone outran the Tennessee team fo from outrain the reducesce come for touchdowns. While Captain Kul. and Reuniree scored two others, as Nakefield once dropfled kick.

CORNELL BEATS COLUMBIA saugrton's Columbia eleven fell b fore the off-tackle thrusts and fo tore the off-mexic thrusts and followed passes of Gil Dob & Corn cam today, 35 to 6

Cornell scored in ct T period

registering one touchdown in the first period, one in the second, to in the third and one in the four? clumbia's on goal from the field, failed. Landon Carlo Company Company of the Company of the

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A two-dollar parlay on six winners at French track would have won 42,-125,000 francs, reading from right to left.

Major league magnates will hold annual meeting in Chicago . . . indicating the stuff can still be nought

"It's a great life if you don't weaken it"-Col. Hickory Knutt.

Wisconsin tackle fired for teaching swimming. . . Proving that it is not always best to be in the swim.

Berlin giant dies after drinking 108 beers. . . The first 100 beers are the best.

Long Beach, Calif., bars wrestling, the citizens preferring to be bored by radio talks.

Some really gifted young person ought to be able to fashion a quip out of the fact that Mons. Marcel is a curling champion.

Long train ride blamed for Zev's defeat. . . Probably was in one of those stuffy uppers, too. Firpo and Carpentier are coming

back to America, the land of plenty. ... Meaning plenty of saps. Frank Chance says he's glad to get back to Chicago. . . . The White

Sox fans, however, hope he doesn't get too far back. It may yet develop that the Chicago man who posed as Judge Landis

simply didn't have the price of a hair Brussells, singers weighing 300

pounds is coming over. . . . ought to make a fine quartet.

Georgia Secured Breaks and Won From Virginians V.M.I. Forced To

(By The Associated Press)
ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 10.—Virginia went down under the heels of Georgia 13 to 0 in their annual game here this afternoon, after a brilliant defense against a reputed stronger team. A fumble by Diffey on his 14 v yard line in the third period and the loosening by Georgia of a dynamic factor in the form of Ne'son in the

tichast few minutes o fplay, coupled to beat down North Carolina Uni-with an intercepted forward pass, versity's pugnacious defense here with an intercepted forward pass, versity's pugnacious defense here gave the Georgians a game in which this afternoon before emerging victure, had shown their superiority tor over the Tar Heels by a score of but not to the extent of winning 9 to 9. A record throng lammed without the breaks. The Virginians, playing before a Georgia home-coming crowd, were on the defensive throughout the play.

their backfield finding the Georgia line well night impregnable. They made two first downs and fared badly in their aerial attack. Out of 15 kicking and pasing game with suctations they completed three for a total gain of 38 yards. Their of towering Virginia star full back, game ended with Carolina in desa-kick, the latter of which showed uprights, counting the first scoretheir toe artist Laphis always will-ing and capable of responding, third period. White's short toss to Georgia tried two passes and com- Caldwell was received by the Cadets' pleted one for five yards but netted a total of first downs. Only three goal for a touchdown. White missoring of the Red and Black, and two of them counted when Nelson replaced the doughty Randall in the snatched another pass from the air last few minutes of play. and raced 20 yards to the Tar Heeis

· Virginia had shown its first signs ten yard mark of aggressiveness and in quick order a pass for six yards and a four yard three other occasions put the Virgame took a pass from Foster to es when in the danger zone or Arnold and on two successive plays smashing through the line threw carried it through the line for 17 Cadets much back for losses. and 15 yards respectively. From For the greater part of the game the 12 inch mark Thompson bucked the Tar Heels were forced to keep yards respectively. From

Fletcher's flashes of brilliance sparkled in Georgia offense, he aggressive forwards, and repeatedly skirted the ends for 22, 18, 14 and punted out of danger. Twice, in the 17 yard gains. Wilson shone both ways in the visitors play, frequently breaking through to throw the Georgia backs for losses.

HAMPDEN SIDNEY DEFEATS EMORY

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, Va., Nov., 10 Hampden-Sidney took the wasps from Emory and Henry into camp vals. Ryder and Caldwell recling off yesterday by a 20 to 0 victory. The spectacular runs, team has at last come to itself after Carolina's sub team has at last come to itself after having a string of defeats attached to them.

Carolina's substitutions were numerous and frequent but Clarkson's cleven played through the sixty min-

Although slow at times the game was a fight from start to finish. The utes without change. Emory and Henry term showed fine spirit by not slackening up in the cle. Bonner reeled off 25 yards least until the last whistle had blown. bringing the ball to midfield but the With the starting of the game. Hampeden Sidney took the ball straight down the field for- a touchdown Smith prior to this ran 75 1000 for They falled to score in the four al-loted downs. Another time they at-tempted a drop kick from field but failed. Hampden-Slidney scored again the passes had menaced the far failed. Hampden-Slidney scored again the goal line. A punting duel prein this quarter by a pass from Smith ceded the midgame whistle.

To Adkins for twenty five yards: for the kicking exchange was conto Adkins for twenty five yards for a touchdown. In the record half Adkins again scored for the Tigers by intercepting a pass and running for intercepting a pass a thirty yards. The remainder of the came was a kicking game for both sides. The Tigers scored a safety in the final quarter when Blankienship broke through and tackled an Emery and Henry back, behind his goal line. Typon. F. showed superior work in his off tackle plunges. His work on the defense was also good. Smith at left half showed fine broken field running, and got off his passes well. Tyson, J. played a nard defensive

For the wasps. Bailey showed the most consistent gaining, while Gates ran him a close second. Both teams completed four passes although the Tigers were for greater gains. Adkins showed great skill in handling the pass securing two of the touchdowns by this method. He also showed good reneralship in running the team. Hampden-Fidney made cleven first downs to their opponents eight. Two of these being gained from penaltics.

MARINES LOSE GAME.

(Br The Associated Press) ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 10 .-After a brilliant first period in which they marched the length of the field for a touchdown, the Quantia Marines faltered before the driving Wolverine nttack, and lost today's game 26 to s. A growd of 42,000 persons saw the came which was overly long, due to confusion among the timekeepers. The first half had 48 minutes of play-

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the east next Saturday. The results of last Saturday's bat-

over Army has been lost. Harvard's narrow triumph, after its defeat by Dartmouth, also has caused out of Saturday's lineup maintained the experts to wonder how strong- his individual scoring leadership with or perhaps how weak—Princeton re- 78 points.

ally is. And those inclined earlier in Syracus the second to presage a big year for been crossed this season, a week from Yale, in "Big Three" tradition are not Saturday meets Nebraska, conqueror so sanguine of a victory over Harvard of Notre Dame, which triumphed over in the ultimate game.

the big teams of the east though this contest will furnish arguments as West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson and St. Johns, with them reship.

Limit To Take

(By The Associated Press)

Squadron was compelled to uncover

every offensive are at their command

Mayo Island Park to capacity while

hundreds struggled for entrance at

the Lexington Cadets resorted to the

punted out of danger. Twice, in the

ed to end behind the Cadets' goal

McDonald at quarter and Blanton

at right half for the Tar Heels were the outstanding stars for their team Each member of the Cadets' back-

field dashed off good gains at inter-

White kicked off to begin the strug-

in the second quarter after success-

only to end abruptly when squadron's defense stiffened

the gates in vain.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10 .- Vir-

Game From N. C.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.— The Yale of varsities undefeated. Cornells Princeton battle at New Haven will smashing 35-0 defeat of Columbia and be the main football attraction in Syracuse's crushing victory over Boston University stamped them as the most formidable of the big teams. The east emerged from the interles caused re-alignment of expert sectional struggle successfully. Yale Judgment as far as the second of the winning over Maryland; Navy over St "Big Three" tussles is concerned. - Xaiver, Army over Arkansas Aggles; Maryland's sensational stand against Rutgers over Richmond; Boston Col-Yale, in which it went down to de-lege over Centenary and Penn State feat by 16 to 14, has caused backers over Georgia Tech. Carnegie Tech of of the Blue to wonder if the form the eastern contingent, came nearit attained in the one sided victory est to losing playing a six to six tie with Detroit.

Eddie Tryon, of Colgate, although

Syracuse, whose goal line has not the ultimate game.

Army, Princeton and Georgia Tech, on Successive Saturdays. It is likely that

line and twisted through half a dozen woubd-be tacklers for 30 yards. It was a brilliant run. Ensuing losses, however, brought on another ex-change of kicks, the Carolina machine being unable to assume the offensive thus offered. Two 15 yard penalties neutralized intermittent cadet gains. A moment later Bar-bour reached high in the air to pull down White's snap throw, straightginia Military Institute's Flying armed a tackler and went 20 yards. Losing on line plays White tried the

air route again and tossed to Cald-

well for a touchdown. The Cadet fullback's kick for point went as-

Carolina began a promising offensive near the beginning of the final period but was stopped when a series of passes grounded. The Cadets also tried the aerial tactics Checked in their line plunging and with similar lack of success. A suchalted when end runs and off tackle cession of runs and plunges howdashes threatened the Carolina goal, ever, yielded two first downs for the Lexington eleven and placed the fensive game was gonfined almost drove the ball from placement on peration attempting three open plays entirely to two trials at the line and the 35 yard line squarely between the in succession in the shadow of their

West Virginia 11 Swamps Generals

(By The Associated Press.) CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 10. Demonstrating an offensive attack that bewildered its opponents. West Virginia University swamped Wash-. Aptness in the aerial attack on ington and Lee University today by smash by Wilson, made one of the cinians in striking distance of the the score of 63 to 0. The Mountwo first downs of the visitors' game. invaders' goal but the alert Carotaineers who are winding up their Nelson who had just come into the linears broke up the threatening passdefeat, completely outclassed the Generals in every department of the

game.
That West Virginia was as strong on defense as the one-sided score displayed its offensive power was the defensive when their line plung-es were smeared by their opponents shown by the fact that Washington and Lee registered only two first downs during the entire game, making 12 yards at one time on rushes second and final periods. Carolina began advances which seemed destinand 15 yards another time on a pass. West Virginia registered 31 first

GEORGIA TECH LOSES GAME TO **NITTANY LIONS**

(By The Associated Press)
STATE COLLEGE, PA., Nov. 10—
The Nittany Lions of Penn State defore a crowd of 14,000 here today. The score. 7 to 0, failed to indicate the total superiority that Penn State held over the Southerners for the Lions egistered 16 first downs while Tech. a leam that relied up 11 first downs Smith prior to this ran 75 yards for uses to gain and Ryder brought back on Noire Dame, could collect only two a touchdown, but was called back the Carolina kick twenty-ave yards today in the closing minutes of play on a penalty. In the second quarter into the invaders territory. A min-Emory and Henry gave the Tigers ute later White stepped back to the after a steady march down the field, a score when they threatened to 35 yard mark booted a perfect field featured by tackle and end runs by Penn State scored in the first period score. Gats, quarterback, ran twenty goal. The remainder of the quarter halfback Harry Wilson and Johnston yards and was within one yard of the was a see-saw, ending with V. M. I. his running mate. A fake reverse sent coal but was downed by Smith helding the ball in midfield. Wilson across for the only tally of the White missed a try for field goal game. State carried the ball seventy yards on this drive in 16 plays. Captain Bedenk and Nilen Palm ful passes had menaced the Tar State regular guard and quarterback were sent into the game in the last period. The game was clean through-

ORACK CATCHER INSISTS ON BEING TRADED.

Braves.

"Trade me or I'm through," so says though he is a member of the Boston ter chance to cut into the world

A good eatcher hasn't much of a chance with the misfit Braves. As a less traded elsewhere. As a matter of fact, O'Neil did turn in his uniform for a couple of weeks last season but was induced to return.

It is said that John McGrawlof the Giants has designs on O'Neil. It is no and Hank Gowdy, his two veteran backstops, have passed the peak of O'Neil, who is an aggressive, scrap-

ny player, would fit right into the Mc-Graw machine. The leader of the Giants favors that style of player, particularly in a backstop. McGraw likes a catcher who is constantly talk ng to the opposing batters, as he believes it keeps them from concentrat-ing and minimizes their effectiveness

O'Neil, who lives in St. Louis, is said

to be anxious to cast his lot with the BOTTOMLEY RATED BEST Cardinals. The fact that St. Louis is AMONG FIRST SA his home and he has business interests there, causes him to favor Rickey to Mickey O'Neil, who is one of the best McGraw, even though by going to catchers in the National League even New York he would have a much bet-

series. With the passing of Ainsmith, Rickey is left with only Clemons as a result, Mickey is dissatisfied with his veteran catcher, and he is fast slipberth. He has threatened to quit un-ping. However, it looks like New York for O'Neil if McGraw still retains his pull with Boston.

CORNELL WEAKER.

Percy Haughton, Columbia secret that McGraw is dissatisfied fall coach, say Cornell play Dartwith his catching department. Snyder mouth. Haughton is of the opinion that-Cornell is not so strong as a year ago, and is in need of an expert-kicker. Captain Plann, great in all other respects, is a weak togman.

CADDOCK TO PREACH.

Earl Caddock, formerly a wrestler f note, has become an evangelist. addock attended a mission at his home in Walton, Ind., and got the urge to take up the gospel. It is reported Caddock gave away a big part contracted a fever during the early of his fortune after becoming a con-

AMONG FIRST SACKERS Listed with the new phenoms in the National League for the 1923 season is James Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In one year Bottomley has jumped from the minor league field to stardom in the majors. A hitter with an average well above the .350 mark must be hailed

as a phenom. This is the rating on ${f Botton dev.}$ Bottomley was discovered by Scout Charley Barrett at Nakomis, Ill., during the fall of 1920. He was a lefthander and he had a solid punch at the plate. He was a kid, but Barrett

lined him up as a future prospect. The Cardinals bought him. Bottomley was turned over to Hous ton in the Texas League in 1921 and although he batted only .227 in 130 games Barrett was not discouraged. "Don't pass up that boy!" was Barrett's advice to Branch Rickey. "Give him another year at least before you

reach your final decision. Bottomley was not pleased with conditions in the Texas League. He

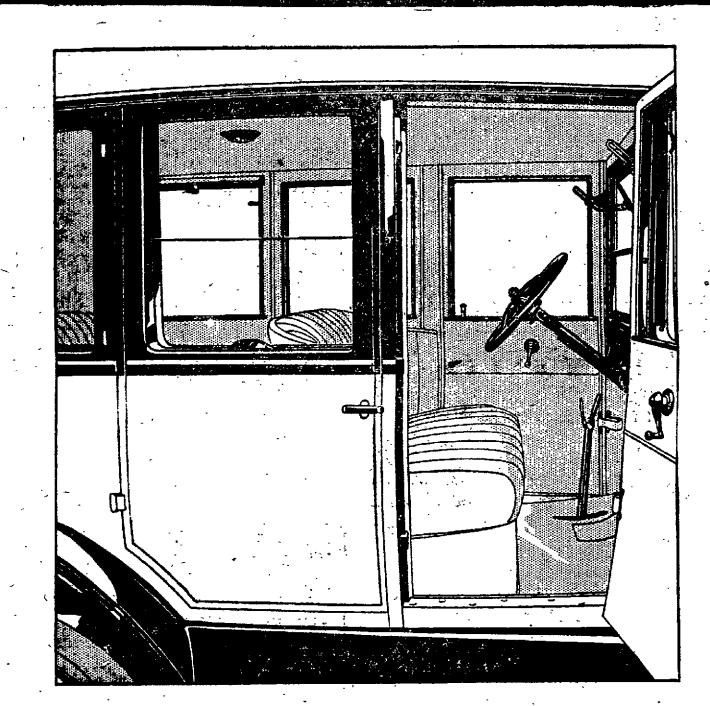
Syracuse in the International League. Before the 1922 season was over Bottomley developed just as Scout Barrett said he would. Jacques Fournier' was getting slow and had lost his fence-busting punch with the Cardinals. Rickey was looking for new timber. Barrett reminded him about Bottomley with Syracuse and Jim was given another chance in the big league. He made good with a venge-

Bottomley is not the Sisler type. He is a first baseman along the lines of Fred Luderous who served many years with the Phillies. He is too heavy to be fast, weighing about 180 pounds, but this weight gives him the punch at the plate.

BIG THREE FADES.

Once upon a time the supremacy of Yale, Harvard and Princeton in athletics lured many a star athlete to longer exists and all the leading schools get an equal play. Incidentally the title "Big Three" is getting

California Pete declared regular part of the season and asked for a quarterly dividends of 43 % cents on change of scenery. He was sent to common and \$1.75 on preferred.



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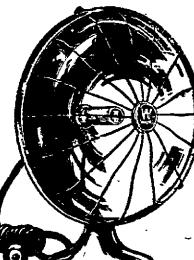
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TWO PLAYERS WERE INJURED

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 10-"Rea" Dobson, Furman guard, and Boatright, South Carolina halfbacks are in a local hospital tonight as result of injuries sustained in this afternoon's football game between Furman and South Carolina University. Dobson is suffering with four fractured ribs and Boatright is believed to have a breken shgoulder.

over the left hip.

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RANDOLPH- MACON HOLDS HORNETS TO A TIE GAME

lege was held to a scoreless tie here ter the ban on American ships car- upmber of pedestrains and automotoday by Randolph-Macon. Although rying liquor outside American terri- bile parties at the point of pistol the Hornets gained three times as torial waters. much ground from scrimmage as shone for the local team on the ofbrunt of the defense.

WASHINGTON. Nov. Washington police today asked the Treasury Department to break up the FLOWER DESIGN

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BOOZE TREATY WON'T ALTER BAN

By GRAFTON WILCOX. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 - Consum- ankles to a bed post LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 10 — mation of the treaty with Great Six hours later she was captured ling, and music by J. Twice fumbling the ball when within striking distance of the Yellow vessels for liquor within 12 miles of police, after she and several youthThe later with the United States shores will not all the police was staged for the United States shores will not all the police. goal line, Lynchburg Col- the United States shores will not al- ful robbers had been holding up a

This was made clear at the White

Supreme Court decision against such of liquor under seal which will be

tions adopted by the American Ma- powe co. rine Congress in New York yesterday advocating such a course. The President, it was stated, does not regard present an opportune time to consider absorption of the shipping board by the department of com-

A formal statement was issued by Commissioners Thompson and Plummer of the shipping board criticising the resolutions adopted by the Amer-

ican Marine Congress. The Presidents position in the matter at the present time, it was said is that all the talent that can be obtained is needed to operate the government fleet. If the time should come when the affairs in connection with the Merchant Marine are fully organized and things are running ancothly, then consideration might be given to transferring shipping board matters to one of the cabinet lemriments

PRESBYTERIANS WIN.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16,-Ogleupset the depehorpe University when it defeated Mercer eleven 7 to 6 on Grant Field here this afternoon. It was Oglehorpes second victory of the scason while Mercer had had quite an impressive record.

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lleged west side "bandit queen," who is but sixteen years of age, threatened to kill her father unless ON U. S. SHIPS he released her. She had managed to conceal a nisted in her elether to conceal a pistol in her clothing and her father, realizing she meant business, unlocked the chain by

and robbing them

Anna's father has tried in varimuch ground from scrimmage as this was induction at the winter and a first and the fir tries for field goal were unsuccessful thought of revoking the executive or- al reso t he chained her to the bed Parker. Suttenfield and Carpenter der torbidding the carrying of liquor post.\ By way of emphasizing her on American ships in any part of the threat to kill him, she hurled a chair sense while Captain Clark and Not- world. That order was issued by the through a window. Her mother is tingham proved a tower of strength late President Harding and will gald the police finally have Anna in on the defense. Crouse wa sthe out stand, insofar as President Coolings custody. Se says Ann began to go standing star of the Yellow Jackets is concerned no matter what hap-with Unibrey and Hales bearing the pens to the so-called 12-mile treaty boys to steal an automobile for joy It was explained also that the rides. Later this led to the robtreaty cannot alter the status of bing and hold up raids. Her par-BOOTLEGGERS IN U. S.

American ships with respect to bring-ents say she has been enti ely out government Building liquor within the territorial of their control for two years, mere-American ships with respect to bring- ents say she has been enti ely out waters of the United States The ly using her home as a hiding place Anna and her five companions traffic cannot be affected by the worked rapidly last night. First treaty. This will leave foreign ship, they stole a fast car, and held up the advantage of the transportation and robbed more than a dozen persons before the shetgun squad of permitted under the treaty to come the police department sighted the into the territorial waters of the bandit ca. Then followed a thrill-United States in transit for other ing chase through the streets. The ountries. bandit car, in making a swift turn,
President Coolidge also let it be collided with a telegraph pole, but nown today that he does not favor righted itself and sped on. A few at this time the abolition of the blocks further on the car swerved shipping board and transfer of .: and ran on a walk, colliding with functions to the department of com- a heavy railing. Three of the banmerce. Official Washington general-dits leaped out and escaped, butAn-ly did not receive with favor resolu- na and two of her gang were over-

LEFT-OVER SLICES

Toast left-over slices of bread and cover with a white sauce to which grated cheese has been added. This feet to an alley, it being Lot No. 79 on makes a most nutritious luncheon

CHAPPED HANDS Keep a little hand lotion over the

sink and use it occasionally to keep tour hands from becoming chapped emon juice or vinegar is effective I you have no lotion on hand.

"ORDER PUBLICATION." issued by order of the clerk of the

orporation Court of Danville, entered on the 10th day of November, 1923. In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 16th day of November, 1923

Noah P. Spangler Plaintiff

against

Otella A. Spangler. ... The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the paintiff. Noah I' Spangler, a vindant. Otella A. Spangier, on the abandonment and desertion, grounds of adultery and desertion. And an affidavit having matrimonii from the said defen-And an affidavit having been made made and duly filed that the said de-and duly filed that the said defendant findant. W. A. Greene, is a non-resi-(Molia A. Spangler, is a non-resident ordered that she do appear here with- here within ten caps after due in ten day after due publication of liteation of this order once a me miles once a week for four suc-

M R Plan, F C. 11-12B mes 4 wks.

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11-10B31.

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sick room, wring them out either in hot or cold water and press with a hot iron. This saves the hands from scalding. CARE OF MATTRESS

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brushed and beaten with a flat rattan beater at least once a month. By turning it every few days the wear will be more evenly distributed. SALLY, IRENE AND MARY"

Next Musical Comedy at The Majestie Theatre Tues. Nov. 20. The Messrs. Shubert have made very unusual preparations for presentation of the new mu comedy, "Sally, Irene and Mary,"

which comes direct from a year's engagement in New York to the Majestic Theatre, Tuesday, Nov. 20th. They have provided a very elaborate production, the piece being in two acts and nine scenes. The com pany to present this musical comedy is one of the most talented that has been brought together by the Meswhich he had fastened one of her die Dowling and Cyrus Wood, lyrics ankies to a hed post by Raymond Klages and Eddie Dowling, and music by J. Fred Coots Smithson who staged for the Messrs Shubert very many of their successful musical pieces The musical numbers were arranged by Allan K. Foster, who has put on all the dancing numbers for all the big Winter Featherston, Millie Freeman, Estere Kaye, Mary Lane, Bessie Goss, Katherine Ward, Maida Reade, Carlin Crandall, Harriet Ross, Kenneth Joseph Wagstaff, Tom Venie Atherton, Eddie Richards, Joseph Morrison, Cells, Sallie Stembler, Joe Barrett Augustus Balfour, George Williams and a charming collection of tantalizing toe-tapping terpsichoreans and

the famous Casino Beauty Ballet. TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL ES-TATE.-Pursuant to a deed of trust from Bryson A. Townes and Missouri A. Townes, his wife, to us as Trustees, dated April 18, 1918, recorded in Deed Book 103, at page 26, default having been made in the debt therein secured, and at the request of the holder of the bond evidencing said debt, we will sell, at public auction

on the premises, on Monday, November 12, 1923, At 11 O'clock, A. M..
the folowing described two lots of
land, in the City of Danville:
ist. Fronting 50 feet on the West-

ern eide of Sycamore street and running back therefrom between parallel lines 100 feet to a 20-foot alley, it being Lot No. 77 on map of Josiah Holmes' property, recorded in Deed Book 43, at page 353. 2nd, Fronting 50 feet on the West ern side of Sycamore street and running back between parallel lines 100

said map. TERMS: Cash. J. B. ANDERSON.
W. W. WILLIAMSON.
E. B. WITHERS.

,10-31BtC= ORDER PUBLICATION.

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, enter-ed on the 20th day of October, 1923 VIRGINIA:-

W. A. Greene IN CHANCERY.

Maurice Greene Plaintiff

The object of this suil is to obtain from the said Court a cecree divorcing the plaintiff, Mourice Greene, a menca et thoro, from the said defendant. W A. Greene, on the grounds of

dent of the State of Virginia, it is of the State of Virginia, it is therefore therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten cape after due pub for four successive weeks in per published in the Cux of Danville, Cuy of Danville Virginia, and do In all spectrity t to Il pay you to Virginia, and do what is necessary to what is necessary to protest his interest in this city.

A Copy-Tests OTIS BRADLEY, Clars Hairt Wooding, Jr., F. C.

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cold water. (By The Associated Press.)
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FOR 1923

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.) YORK. Nov. 12.—Secretary Mellon's recommendaton for a downward revision of federal income taxes had a beneficial effect on stock prices which displayed a strong tone at today's opening. U. S. Steel, Baldwin, Studebaker and other pivotal shares in existence to keep their spindles goopened fractionally higher and there was a good demand for the rails. Some of the oils were heavy in reflection of the gasoline price cutting war in the west.

The market broadened and developed increasing strength. Kresge was to permit business develop pushed up 5 points and Congoleum 3 should be very bullish on cotton. each to new high levels for the year Brooklyn Union Gas and Woolworth each advanced 21-2 and U. S. Steel. Baldwin, Gulf States Steel, Maxwell "A." Stromberg Carburetor, Jones Brothers Tea. Can and Studebaker were among the many stocks to gain a point or more. Foreign exchanges opened weak, demand ster-

MORNING GRAIN LETTER Thomson & Mckinnon

who have been expecting governmenial action of the helpful sort. The de- suits. cline in price does not stimulate the fact, poor demand is the great weak- which has been called "Antimicroness in the market

MORNING COTTON LETTER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cotton spinners have been slow to realize the full meaning of one short crop after another and we are fast approaching a world cotton famine. Mills may find that there is not enough cotton ing full time The crown price's excursion is like

flash in the pan and it looks as though the allies are willing to give him enough rope to hang himself. Tax reduction urged by Mr. Mellon permit business development

Claims Remedy For Pneumonia

 Marland Oil
 21%

 Maxwell Motor "A"
 48

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 chiafava, eminent physician, anling dropping more than 3 cents to nounces the discovery of a remedy for another low. by a young Swiss, Dr. Leondro Tomarkin, who has been engaged in re-search work in the Royal Labora-CHICAGO, Nov. 12.— There will tores here Already the treatment probably be further liquidation of De- has been administered to numerous cember holders of wheat by those patients in the military hospital with

Professor Marchiafava says the buying power from any source, in remedy consists of a complex formula



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 52

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 73

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Central Leather 14 1/2

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Chino Copper 17 1/4

uba Cane Sugar, com. 11%

Consolidatel Textile 7

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do pfd. 35

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International Paper 35 1/2

Kelly-Springfield Tire 26 1/4

Miami Copper 22%

North American Co. 22 🛂

Northern Pacific 53 💃

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 131/4

N. Y. Air Brake 381₂

Pennsyivania 41 78

Pan-American Petroleum 60 1/2

Phillips Petro. ...,..... 234

Pere Marquette 4215

Penn-Seaboard Steel 23 1/8

Ray Consolidated 12 %

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Rep. Iron & Steel ... 48 Sinclair Oil & Refining 18½

Studebaker Corporation104

Tobacco Products 56

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Supreme Court; meets at noon to-

British October imports 99,914,000

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Gulf Refining Co., has cut gasoline

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York, New Jerse, and Connecticut.

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Wabash, pfd. "A" 34

Royal Dutch N. Y. 49

Hudson Motors 26

Invincible Oil 9
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Coolidge Begins Work On Message

Preparing Address to Con- legislation to that end. It is reasonthe First Progress, nouncement of His Policies-Will Guide His Political Future.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Coolidge began actual work today on his message to Congress and upon the results of his efforts, even his closest triends acknowledge, will depend to a considerable degree his politicad future.

fance of his first message and his first that reason he expects to devote himsecretary, C. Bascom Slemp, the exements to those of necessity and let the matter go at that. nothing interfere with his work upon

the message. ring with officials and private citiexperts in international affairs, with ings and disposition of Muscle Shoals, railroad executives and railroad employes, farmers, labor leaders, bankers, editors, politicians and with just plain ordinary citizens. In nearly every case the one who conferred with the president had the same experience-he presented his views and then was closely questioned by the chief executive. The result is Mr. Coolidge a lot of subjects.

With this information at hand, he The principal subjects to be treated have become fairly well known to those who have followed the course Sears Roebuck 84% of the president's mind and the nature of his conferences during the Skelly Oil 164 past three months. They embrace agricultural relief, taxation, transpor-Tobacco Prod. "A" 86 4 tation, merchant marine, government tion and international affairs, includ-Texas Pac. C. & O. 74 ing the world court and the recently Union Pacific 1314 negotiated conventions with Mexico. Three subjects would seem at this U. S. Ind. Alcohol 60% time would receive major considerations. The baldtion. They are agricultural relief, ation and transportation. With respect to assistance to the farmers, the chief executive is expected by some to urge legislation to promote cooperative marketing and probably ask creation of an agency or authorization for an existing agency to sell American farm products abroad. The executives tax proposals most probably will fol-

> today by the Treasury Department, such opinions as Republican

vice relative to railroads and urges able to expect that he will not give any measure of approval to the pro-posal that Congress by its own action reduce freight rates on farm products, inasmuch as the Interstate Commerce Commission has instituted an inquiry to determine whether such rates can be lowered.

Merchant Marine recommendations will be regarded by the advice of members of the Shipping Board and are expected to be along the line to encouraging private enterprise to ocean transportation. The present immigration law expires next June and Mr. Coolidge has let it be known that he will look to Congress to main tain at least the present restrictions. International affairs, except the reference to the Mexico conventions, seems to those close to president to Mr. Coolidge is known to realize be destined to occupy a secondary as much as do his friends the imporplace in the message. The greatest interest will be in the manne in which pronouncement of policies and for Mr. Coolidge treats the proposal made that reason he expects to devote him- by President Harding to the last Senself assidiously to work upon the doc- ate, that the United States accept ument during the three weeks that membership in the permanent court intervene before the convening of for international justice. As far as Congress. By agreement with his has been revealed, Mr. Coolidge still expects to mention that the proposal cutive will limit his daily appoint- is before the Senate for action and let

Numerous minor matters undoubtedly will find da place in the message The ground work necessary to the as is usually the case in messages predrafting of the message already has sented at the convening of a new sesbeen done. Six days a week for sion. These may include recommenmonths Mr. Coolidge has been confer- dations as to reorganization of the executive departments, reforestation, zens respecting the problems before veterans bureau administration, wat-Pacific Oil 38 28 th egovernment. He has talked with er way improvements, public build-

N. O. COTTON

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12 .- An extremely strong Liverpool market and private message from Manchester to president of the Rockefeller Foundathe effect that short time in Lancashas absorbed a lot of information on hire was likely to be abandoned because of better trade, put the price sat down today to write the message. of cotton strongly higher today. In the first half hour of the session the active months were advanced 67 to 3 points, December rising to 33.26

Cotton futures opened steady: December 32.86 January 33.00 March 33.10 May 33.10

IS BALDNESS A SIGN OF SANITY?

headed man who took heart when J. Ogden Armour said that thinning hairs meant increasing sanity, have been rudely put back in their place Dr. Menas S. Gregory, of Bellevue hospital, says that it isn't so.

"The asylums, said Dr. Gregory." are filled with insane bald-headed men. Either an abundance or the entire absence of hair is of no value in determining sanity or insanity. Mr. Armour has given prominence to low the outline of those announced an ancient fal'acy. If there were any In the matter of transportation the president has recommended much ad-

To Speed Up Trial Of Gov. Walton Now

Conference Of Mormons Held Here Yesterday

"If the people of this land will acknowledge the Lord, who gave us our heritage, and bow before Him in earsovernment oil land for development, nest prayer, as did the patriots who Negotiating with France-American gave to us the constitution Hewill group for half interest. \$20,000,000 again come to our aid and rescue us from the distress that threatens; and our homes will be places of peace and General Motors in October sold 86 .- happiness and the rising generation 500 cars and trucks against 69.081 in will have a foundation for faith in September and 40.815 in October, God without which there can be no

salvation. This statement was made by Elder George Albert Smith, in a sermon delivered at the conference of the memway 41-4 per cent, bonds offered on bers of the "Morman" church in Virginia held yesterday in the Masonic Temple. Elder Smith is one of the yield and similar issue bearing leaders of the church, being one of the council of Twelve Apostles the hody of officials ranking second in ates of four per cent, and eight per

authority in the organization. Delegates from Norfolk, Richmond, Petersburg, Roanoke and other cities prevent any reduction for years and attended Twanty western mislanaries attended. Twenty western misionaries were there. Homer Ecc'es, presiding elder of the Virginia district conduct-

Expected Stannes will organize \$20.

605,000 oil company in United States.

Plane combination to rival Standard nations, said Elder Smith is because in the distress and perplexity of the nations of industry estimated at latween \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

The distress and perplexity of the nations, said Elder Smith is because they have turned away from God, respected at latween \$40,000,000 and fuse to worship at His shrine and are unrepentant. The mission of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Devices. Gulf Refiners Company also out Saints is to preach the Gospel as a gasoline one cen' a gaillon in New witness and a warning to prepare the way for the glorious second coming of the Prince of Peace.

'No man has a monopoly on the Gold expert from United Kingdom. No man has a monopoly on the House investigating committee and cre 2,27772 bounds of which 2, truth." Elder Smith continued. "A the special committee delved into the man may preach the Gespel, never the special committee delved into the theless he will lose his soul if he does of masked organizations in the practice and the practice and the committee delved into the activities of masked organizations in not practice what he preaches. The Frozen (as surplus increased by most important thing in the world 782 to 24 477, from October 22 to 31, is clernal life, but unhapply the Car shortage decreased 1.319, to 12- world thinks and knows little about 326 it. The constitution of the United States was written by the inspiration Star lard Oil of Nebrasea and inde- of God and our republic is the great-endents reduced gasoline two cents set and the best that the sun has ever

shown upon. Sherwin-Williams Co. and subsid-HITLER'S WHERE-lative for year ended Aug. 31, net af-ter tax 25,559,379 against 22,016,805; ABOUTS UNKNOWN

Only Two of 22 Indictments Have Been Argued-Court Suspends Hour to Observe Armistice Anniversary.

(By The Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY Nov. 12.-Despite efforts to expedite its work, the Senate court of impeachment hearing the case against Governor J. C. Walton, suspended Oklahoma executive, vill set aside one hour today to pay ribute to those who made an Armis-

tice Day possible. Action to speed up the trial is expected this week. Only two of the 22 charges in the bill of impeachment have been argued before the court and at the present rate the trial would drag on into the New Year. politica lobservers say. It is believed the court will hasten the eind by calling upon defense for its evidence before many more counts are argued and then cast its vote to decide the

fate of the respondent.

There are indications that the Walon defense will encounter determined opposition in the Senate to its plan to place scores of witnesses on the stand to testify to alleged klan floggings and mistreatment. Senators are said to be growing impatient with

what is ermed needless delay.
While he court is hearing evidence in support of three charges involving the purchase of the executive man-sion by Governor Walton, the Tonkawa School bribe charge and the campaign expense allegations, the

owned automobiles and reported purchase of private cars with state money was a before the court and startling developments were expected in the investigation of masked activities. Members of the committee were in Muskogee yesterday to take testimony to five witnesses, one of whom was said to have been Dr. W. T. Tilley, former exalted cyclops of the Muskogee Klan of the Knights

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—"Medical problems confronting physicians in he south will be considered by the Southern Medical Association which oday opened its seventeenth annual convention. New developments in the fight

against Ma'aria were before the naional malaria committee and other sectional meetings were held during the day for presentation of paper on various subjects. The first general session will be held tonight at which Dr. W. S. Leathers of Mississippi president of the Association will discuss problems of preventative mediand Dr. G. E. Vincent, New York tion, will address the delegates on medicine as an international influ-

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